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under the management of R. BENE.

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DAILY COURIER. One of the most valuable books, of recent publi CITY ELECTION, APRIL 2, 1859. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

HON. JOHN JOYES. FOR CITY ATTORNEY, CAPT. WM. E. WOODRUFF. FOR AUDITOR. JOHN A. FISHER. FOR TREASURER. HON, EDWARD GARLAND,

FOR ASSESSOR, WM. A. COCKE. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT

FOR MAYOR,

T. T. SUMMERS. FOR R. R. TAX COLLECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT. G. T. MAY. FOR STREET INSPECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT,

JESSE TALBOTT. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR-WESTERN DISTRICT. WM. S. ROBERTS. FOR R. R. TAX COLLECTOR-WESTERN DISTRICT D. B. FONDA.

THOS. J. OSBORNE. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1859.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR—WESTERN DISTRICT,

The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per copy.

THEATER. - "Still Water Runs Deep" and "Black Eyed Susan" were performed last night, with exellent casts in both instances. Mr. Neafie dis played his versatility by assuming the characters of John Mildmay and William. In the latter he was quite at home, seeming to be well posted in nautical matters. "Black Eved Susan" went off with greater zest than usual, not only on account of the peculiar aptness of some of the company for certain characters, but also for ome original jokes interspersed by Scallan, the funny man, and his shipmates. Miss Ida Vernon ook the character of Susan, and made a very ex cellent and creditable personation. She is as ready in characters of that nature as in those of a higher cast, and always performs naturally and correctly.

Jacob Twigg, as performed by Reeve, was a character well made up, and prominent in the The "Robbers" and the "Forest Rose" will be

performed to-night. Риссовомии Concerts.—By referring to another column will be found the full programme for the above concersts, which will be given on Friday and Saturday next. M'lle. Piccolomini is assisted by M'lle. Ghioni, the celebrated prima donna; gnor Lorini, the famous tenor of the Acade my of Music, New York; Signor Maggeorotti, the basso; Mr. Mollenhaapt, and Signr Muzico .-iccolomini has been drawing crowded houses Washington, at \$4 a ticket, and in Rochester, Thursday last, \$25 was paid for the first cice of seats. The price of admission has been ced here at \$2 and \$1, which is much below

satisfaction. The enthusiasm is really wonderful and we almost recall the days of Jenny Lind. SHOOTING AT RUSHVILLE, IND .- On the 12th inst. Thomas A. Jones shot Frank U. Howard, at Rushville, Ind., and inflicted wounds that will probably prove fatal. It seems that Howard was visit ng a sister of Jones' against the consent of the tter, who threatened to shoot him if he repeated his visits. Howard disregarded the threat, and, Jones returning to his home, and finding Howard here, commenced shooting at him with a revolver. Much excitement prevailed, and, for a time, it was thought the inhabitants would lynch Jones. He was finally held in \$3,000 bonds to appear at the next Circuit Court. Howard is represented as a very estimable citizen.

A WORD TO TAX PAYERS.-Remember to pay your poll-tax at least thirty days before the spring lection for city officers. The election comes off Saturday, April 2d. Those who don't pay this tax in time can't vote, and the tax must be aid by the last of this month. Those who want vote have, therefore, only a few days grace .-The Know Nothing tax will be provided for, cer air, and if the Democrats don't look out for themselves, they had as well give up the contest for the offices they have put forward their candidates to

Louisville Journal spoke his lecture at Evansville the other night, in connection with the "Old Folks'" concert. That was a fortunate audience After taking a view of the "Aspect of American Politics," they had their harrowed feelings allayed by the soothing strains of "Old Mortality." Then the "Old Folks" walked around and showed their old clothes. A pretty good show. Arcades

Provisions .- The "bears" have stood off for ome time, and the "bulls" were seen standing about their doors looking a little mad, but the dispatches of yesterday evening gave new life, nd seemed to warrant them in their continued and unshaken firmness. When hogs are selling at \$6 50 gross at the butchers' pens here and at all the Western cities, and \$9 net in New York, cut meats must rule high.

From all indications Louisville will enjoy a large and profitable trade the coming spring .-Everybody is getting ready for a big business, and those merchants who wish to do their full share, should by no means neglect to advertise in the Courier, which has a far larger circulation

is labors for the Hancock street Church. During his meetings there were added to that church about twenty persons. Elder Henderson will preach to-morrow morning and at night in the Christian Church, corner Fourth and Walnut streets. Subject, the Tabernacle.

o throw the cars from the track of the New Albany and Salem Railroad, by placing cross-ties across the rails. Happily, the design was frustrated by the ties slipping when the locomotive came in contact with them.

We understand that, at a meeting of the nembers of the First Presbyterian Church, on Thursday evening last, an unanimons call was made upon Rev. Dr. Moore, who now has a charge of a church at Richmond, Va. A purse of some \$600 was made up in a few minutes.

read the agricultural matter published on our fourth page to-day. We intend hereafter that this department shall receive full attention, and be one of the most interesting and reliable features of the Courier.

Don't fail to visit Masonic Temple on Mon day night next. Dr. Stone will perform a great variety of his interesting and inimitable experiments, and we believe that will be the last oppor tunity to witness his wonderful exhibitions in this

sition will call themselves the Friends-of-Wash ington party, and denounce all Democrats as the enemies of Washington. Such a proceeding would be extremely Know Nothing, and would take well with the Shelby News.

ecture room of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, near the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, Sunday, at 11 A. M., and 71/2 P.

delivers his lecture on the laws and relations of mind and matter, this evening, at the Masonic Temple. After which he will open up some new psychological mysteries. We learn from those well posted that the

water than it has been for four years. Thus far,

cation, is the Life of Thomas Jefferson, by Henry S. Randall, L. L. D. It is printed in three large volumes, in the very best style of Derby & Jackson, New York. The paper is pure, the typography clear, the binding excellent, and the composition all that the scholar and the seeker of valuable information can desire.

Few such men have lived in this world as Thomas Jefferson. He was a scholar, a sage, a patriot, and a man. As Washington was with the sword of the revolution, so was Jefferson with its pen. His great mind thought mighty thoughts, and his pen committed them to paper with a power and eloquence that captivated the heart and convinced the mind.

It was Jefferson who inaugurated the policy of enlarging our public domain. In 1804, while he was President of the United States, the purchase of Louisiana was made. We thus acquired a Territory large enough to make more States than belonged to the original confederacy which adopted the present Constitution. The States of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, the Indian Terriory, and the vast Territories of Nebraska and Kansas, all were acquired by this wise purchase. Within these extensive bounds will be found a population and a National greatness in years to ome that would be immortality enough for Jeffer son if he had never done anything in his life but sign the bill of sale from France to the United States for this Territory.

To the Democrat of our times, the life of Jefferson is an indispensable book. He was the apostle of Democracy. He laid the foundation of the mighty party which now rules this land. In and point out that group to the admiring gaze of the book before, wherein Mr. Randall has so faithfully sketched the life of this great man, the germ of all sound Democracy may be found. Let every Democrat buy the book and read it for the knowledge he loves, and let every opposing politician ouv it and read it for the knowledge that he would gladly blot out of the world. The perusal of the book will be cheering to the one, and, perhaps, convince the other of the error of his way. The book is for sale here by J. R. Cunningham.

WILD SCENES IN THE FAR WEST. By Frederick This is a neatly printed and beautifully bound rolume of 396 pages. It contains the adventures ering labor and vigilance of Gen. Joe Lane .of a celebrated sportsman in the West and South. From the beginning of this Congress, up to the t is written in very attractive style, and illustrated y eight crayon engravings, executed in oil colors.

will be glad to fill all orders.

Altogether, it is a very interesting book, and will well repay a perusal, besides being useful and ornamental for the library. STREET THOUGHTS. By Rev. Henry M. Dexter, pas ine street Church, Boston. This is a neatly gotten up little volume, of 216

pages. It consists of sketches, essays, and morlizings upon various subjects. It is handsomely illustrated by Billings. It is written in a scholarly and rather quaint style, which wins upon the reader, and fixes his attention. THE AMERICAN ALMANAC, and Repository of Use-

An invaluable aid to the politician, the merchant, the editor, and, in short, to all classes of the community. The last named books are published by Crosby,

Nichols & Co., Boston, and for sale in this city by F. A. Crump. the Eastern prices, and will, we feel, give general The editor of Journal says that in discusing the financial affairs of the city, we got up maginary ten-pins for him to knock down. He nay consider the wrongs we pointed out imagi-

nary, because he knows the reality is worse, but we shall come to the reality before we are done with him and his protegees. The action of the Auditor, in withdrawing the report we assailed, shows that we have knocked down one real pin, and if the editor proves thus successful in making through the whole year of suspense, delay, and to tremble those that we shall set up for him between now and the election, he will do well. Thanks to the gas man for lighting up the two nights previous, while the rain was pourng down in torrents. But we did not need the

how dark it was, but still it was well to have it. As the city pays for the gas, we are in favor of burning it. The Gas Company makes money enough out of private citizens, without chousing the people at large. LOUISVILLE VS. NEW ORLEANS TOBACCO.sales of tobacco reported to-day are at rather low rates, but the order of a great deal of it is bad. We hear of a purchase of old lugs in New Orleans yesterday, for manufacturing in this city, at

ight as much as we did the nights previous, when

an occasional lamp might have enabled us to see

the shipper. This is the market for planters and AN AFFLICTED FAMILY. - Three interesting children, from two to six years of age, of Hon Stanley Matthews, near Cincinnati, were buried at the same time on Tuesday last, and a fourth child is not expected to recover. The fatal disease was scarlet fever, which seems te be quite preva-

five dollars, which must prove a heavey loss to

ent in and about Cincinnati this season. The editor of the Journal charges Senato Thomson with stealing his wit. If the charge is true, the Senator ought not only to be indicted for petty larceny in stealing the smallest amount im iginable, but ought to be drowned in Chaplin for naving such horrid bad taste.

Mozart Hall .-- The Campbells had a bumpe last night, the hall being crowded to its utmos capacity. To-night is their last night in Louisville. All who have not seen them should go to night. All who have will be sure to go again.

A fellow named Moore was arrested an mmitted to jail last night for stealing two bacon hams from the store of Hull, Hunt & Co., on Sec ond street. His pockets contained matches, candles, etc., including a new store key.

Yesterday evening, at the corner of Madison and Eleventh streets, a negro man attempted to commit an outrage upon a little girl aged elever years. The officers were after him, but had not found him at a late hour last night. Some of the delegates to the grand 22d of

February pow-wow are already in town. They can be easily distinguished by the peculiar shape of their heads. SPORT AT HAMMOND'S PIT .- To-night there will

be a coon and terrier match, together with rat killing and other sports, at Jesse Hammond's pit. He has a large number of rats on hand.

We regret to learn that some of our Burns Festival celebrators were vesterday taken with a "A man's a man for a' that."

Yesterday, John G. Loring was delivered p to the United States Commissioner, to be taken to Indiana, there to be tried for robbing the mail. A lady arrived in the city yesterday, from Shelby county, and identified a lace shawl and

from Loring, the mail robber. [Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. FRIDAY, February 18.

other articles, worth about \$40, that were taken

Wm. Davis, horse stealing. Discharged.

Jas. Fuel, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$200 fer three months.
Richard Loring, stealing gold earrings from Mrs. E. T. Sturgeon, and a fugitive from justice. A deputy U. S. Marshal appeared and presented a warrant from the U. S. Commissioner for Indiana against Loring for robbing the mail. He was delivered over to be taken to Indiana. fer three months. George G. Knapper took the final oath and was

Using a Powder Keg for Kindling Wood

Using a Powder Keg for Kindling Wood.—Yesterday morning a friend of ours, who is a book-keeper in an avenue wholesale store, feeling rather chilly, undertook to build a roaring fire in a hurry. He succeeded! Looking about for dry fuel, his eye rested on what he took for an empty powder cask, and which struck him as exactly the thing. He accordingly crammed it into the fire, drew his coat tails under his arms, and backed up. as near as possible, to the genial heat. In about the shaking of a lamb's tail, however, a tremendous explosion took place; our friend was thrown forward with a violent jerk, and frightened nearly out of his wits; he made worm-fence tracks for the door, to dodge the shower of bricks, which he thought might, be traveling in his direction. The cask, it is supposed, was not entirely empty, though, fortunately, not enough remained in to do serious damage. Our friend, after satisfying himself that the worst was over, resumed his place at his ladger, but it was noticeable that the worst was over, resumed his place at book-keeper in an avenue wholesale store, feeling rather chilly, undertook to build a roaring fire in a hurry. He succeeded! Looking about for the fire wholesale store, feeling rather chilly, undertook to build a roaring fire in a hurry. He succeeded! Looking about for dry fuel, his eye rested on what he took for an empty powder cask, and which struck him as exampled the fire, drew his cost tails under his arms, and backed up, as near as possible, to the genial heat. In about the shaking of a lamb's tail, however, a tremendous explosion took place; our friend was thrown forward with a violent jerk, and frightened nearly out of his wits; he made worm-fence tracks for the door, to dodge the shower of bricks, which he thought might, be travelling in his direction. The cask, it is supposed, was not entirely empty, though, fortunately, not enough remained in too describe a fire side group; and I doubt if one who reads or like size in the worst was over, resumed his place of the usual bold hand of the book-keer washing on the supplied of the usual bold hand of the book-keer washing of a lamb's to work of our new Aunt is sugar-coat. The notion of our ne ground is now more thoroughly saturated with

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] The Admission of Oregon—The Effects of it, and the Causes which Contributed to it—The Opposition Programme for 1860.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, 1859.

Editors Louisville Courier: Oregon is a State .-Long before this writing the telegraph has conveyed to you this pleasing intelligence, yet I cannot refrain from repeating it. Oregon is a State, away upon the shores of the North Pacific. The patriots of to-day have picked up a pearl "richer than all the tribe," and have added it to the bright coronet which graces the brow of American Democracy. New York and Liverpool on the one side, and Portland and Jeddo on the other .-What a prospect!-aye, more than a mere prospect, when we know that the wildest dreams of enthusiasts cannot equal the reality of wealth, power, and empire, which the American Congress has to-day opened up to tempt the enterprise and cupidity of man. Of all acts ever done by the American people, I think I am safe in saying that none equals in magnitude and grandeur that of the admission of Oregon. It is to-day the theme of every tongue; and one hundred years from now here will stand on some lofty peak of the Rocky Mountains a monument, with the colossal statue of General Lane towering high on its top; and by his side will stand, with long, skeleton finger pointing to the South, a likeness of the withered form of Stephens, of Georgia, and stretching forth the constitution of Oregon to the North; on the other side of him will stand the marble which will perpetuate the name of Hughes, of Indiana and the genius of American empire will descend he millions of the inhabitants of the Pacific coast. You must pardon this rhapsody. Of course l

am in ecstasies, and what Democrat is not? have yet to see the first one. To attempt to expatiate in round set terms upon the mighty results to flow from the admission of Oregon, would be a work of supererogation, and would be trespas. sing upon ground upon which not one of the many intellectual men who advocated the passage o the Oregon bill essayed to tread. But I cannot an intelligent, clever and gentlemanly agent, who leave the subject without paying a merited tribute to one of the most remarkable men this Republic tias ever produced. The passage of the Oregon State bill is attribu

able entirely to the indomitable energy, unfalt_

oment Mr. Speaker Orr announced the vote on Saturday, he had labored for it. Night and day, apon all occasions, and under all circumstances, it has been the prime object of his every act .-Was there a member who was supposed to be inclined to oppose the admission of Oregon, General Lane was assiduous in his attention to him. Did any of the many incidents attendant upon the passage of a bill through Congress threaten to throw it into the background, Gen'l Lane was on hand to fight the thing through. It has been the main topic of his conversation, and its success is emphatically a triumph of his personal power and popularity. From personal conversation I am sure that there are thirty members of the House of Representatives who would not have voted for the bill at the solicitation of any other man in public life. Was there a doubt cast upon the regularity of the procedure of the people of the Territory in the formation of their State government, Gen. Lane was appealed to, and when the word of the statesman and soldier was once passed, no man caviled further. Was the number of the population called in question, inquiry was made of Gen. Lane, and when he told he story, the records ot a census would not have been believed to have disproved his statements. never saw such implicit confidence placed in the honor, prudence and foresight of any man, and cool, calm, and unmoved, the old hero passed opposition. No unkind word escaped him. No imprudent act was counseled by him, but all through the long and tiresome contest he exhibconfidence in himself, and the justice and right of his cause, which characterized him at Buena Vista. It was a triumph for Joe Lane-a proud trium ph and vesterday the crowded galleries of the new enate chamber showed plainly how great was he public gratification at the event which placed

Conscript Fathers of the Republic. The great coalition of the Opposition for the ampaign of 1860 is now fully completed. The treaty was ratified to day. Seward, to the astonhment of everybody, has sold out. Rank and ile, army, ammunition, camp equipage and stores, all are sold. Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, is to be the candidate. Mr. Seward to-day had an interview with several of the leaders, and formally announced his gratification that the contending parties had come to terms, and declared himself ready to support Mr. Crittenden. You may assure the readers of the Courier that the nominaion of this gentleman, by a convention of all the opposition to the Democratic party, is a fixed fact. Mr. Henry S. Lane, of Indiana, is to rnn for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with Mr. Crittenden. It was to bring about this result that Mr. Lane was sent on here by the Indiana Republicans, to claim Mr. Bright's seat in the Sen ate. In this arrangement the Republicans concede everything-platform, men, all is conceded-with the full understanding, however, that they are to have the division of the spoils. Mr. Seward is to go into Mr. Crittenden's Cabinet as Secretary of State or of the Treasury, and is to control the patronage so as to bring about a compact organication of the party, and to secure his own nomi nation and election in 1864. This is a bona fide transaction, and the details may be relied on. It was to-day communicated to me in great glee by

confidential friend of Mr. Crittenden, who had no idea that I ever wrote for a newspaper. Crittenden and Lane is the ticket for 1860 o the odds and ends of the opposition to the Democratic party, and it is useless to attempt to disguise the fact that it will make a strong ticket. There is only one way in which it can be beaten, and that is for Democrats to cease wrangling and quarreling about men, go to Charleston and take up some sound, conservative, National Democratsome man who has been true to the interests of the South, the Union, and the Democratic partysome man who has been sufficiently before the peo ple for several years to have his character and intelect known and appreciated, but who has not been recognized as a leader or champion of any parcular policy-in short, a man whose character will be a sufficient guarantee of his integrity and ability. With such a man, nominated peaceably and kindly, we can beat Mr. Crittenden, and in no other way.

[For the Louisville Courier.] Courtship and Contemplated Marriage in High Circles. Editors Louisville Courier: Cuba is heartily tired of the oppression of Spain, and wishes to be with us, and learn a sure system of government. Like the Queen of Sheba, she wishes to come and hear the wisdom of Solomon. She admires Uncle Sam, and he loves her. Who shall forbid the bans? Matches are made in heaven, and why not this? Who can object if he throw his arms around the Queen of the Antilles, as she sits, like Cleopatra's burning throne, upon the silver waves breathing her spicy, tropic breath, and pouting her rosy, sugared lips? Who can object? None She is of age-take her, Uncle Sam! and if her old mother opens her mouth, stop it up with Pennsylvania iron and Galena lead. She will find these materials weighty arguments—heavy enough to weigh down all objections. Yet some others may forbid, as there is great disparity in the

made man; she belongs to the royal blood, a gen

tle Thetis, born of the waves-a rich Indian beau

Christmas eves; but every day and every night we'll hang our stockings up, and get them filled with sugar-plums, and tropic fruits, and all rare things; and we'll love our good Aunt well, and pay her for her kindness in what we have to spare-corn and flour, sheep, hogs and mules— to supply her household wants.

The fillibuster plan of jumping the broomstick will be set aside, and the service will be read by the Right Rev. Public Opinion. Madam Fullness of Time will be there to give away the bride. The license has been issued in the Clerk's Office of the Court of Claims and Self Preservation and reads as follows: tion, and reads as follows:

Personally appeared in this office, old Uncle
Sam, and having given evidence, that his intended is over age, and entered into bond that there is

no legal obstruction to the match; and having represented further, that the courtship has been long and hard, and that each of the parties is now deeply in love, and it would be dangerous to their honors to live in proximity to each other, and render them liable to much public scandal, without being lawfully united in the bonds of matrimony: License is hereby issued, and or-ders given from this office that old Uncle Sam and Cuba shall intermarry at an early day. "And may Heaven smile upon the fair conjunc-tion, and bless it with smooth-faced peace, smil-ALL HANDS AND THE COOK, C. C.

LETTER FROM "DORA."

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] New York Weather and Its Incidents—Amuse-ments—Diskens Coming to America—Paintings, Photographs, etc.—Broadway Fashions—Ladies on the Ice—Fushionable Amusements—A Readable Rook

accessories favorable to a sleighing carnival.

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, Editors Louisville Courier: We have had "all orts of weather" this week : first, three delightful sleighing days, the snow deep and immaculate; the sun bright, the air exhilarating-all the

On what gay, bright scenes, I looked down rom my window these gala days! Dashingly the fancy turn-outs rolled along, the fast horses prancing to the music of the merry bells, and the gay laughter of the merrier belles and faster aux. Now came by a family sleigh, with its eried servants and the whole household, from e gray haired, aristocratic "head of the family. baby in Bridget's lap, whose blue eyes oked out on the first snow since its little life began; then a dainty "cutter," a very sca-shell, cliding over the waves of snow; the jehu-lover, egardless of the ambition of his spirited "span," ooking in the bright, rosy face of the pretty little reature, all muffleld in sables, sitting so very lose to his heart. No wonder they went over not the downy snow-bed, laughing merrily the while. With a conservative old forwair, the while. With a conservative, old fogy air, the staid omnibus drew "its slow length along," the driver, from his elevated seat, glaucing down

with dignified disapproval on the swiftly gliding equipages, so richly freighted with the beauty, grace, and chivalry of Fifth-Avenuedom. But the beautiful sunshine and soft breezes hat we all love, gave a final stroke to the leighing gaities, and on the streats and side-ralks the snow melted and blended with other ements, making that frightful melange, well nown in Metropolitan vernacular as slush. How untily the ladies tripped along, skirts gracefully evated, revealing the bright Balmoral and stur y India rubber boots. These boots are capital hiags—not very beautiful to be sure—and yet to his agent many a rounded, roseate cheek may owe its brightest coloring-many an eye its most parkling radiance.
Thursday night the capricious weather took

other freak. The winds blew bleak and cold, and under their chilling breath the sidewalks rew glacial, making delightfully perilous walk-ng for the ladies. (The New York women are sible, and will not stay in doors for bad weaher or bad walking.)
This morning my first glimpse out of the winow revealed a downy snow carpet, dazzling thite, the tiny flakes still falling in misty

"The Female American Cousin," the new play rought out last week at Burton's, proves quite stractive. It contains some admirable hits, and he frequent tributes to our Yankee "institutions he frequent tributes to our I ankee institution re particularly good, and always "bring down he honse." Miss Daly, who sustains the principal character, is a very charming actress. The pologue is really beautiful, but altogether the to its prototype, "The American

usin," which had such unprecedented success at Laura Keene's theater.
Thursday night, "Little Ella," the wouderful or departures. ild-reader, had a benefit at the Academy of Mu ears old, yet her elocution is worthy a grown-up rtist. An act from the "School for Scandal," nd Collins' "Ode to the Passions," she gave with eautiful dramatic effect. A sweet, liquid voic talent-possessing all these gifts, no wonder him the hero patriot and statesman among the

> a metropolitan mamma laugh in a good old-fash auditory, as Norma, in the sparkling little opera of Don Pasquale. The house was filled with the grace, elegance and fashion of the city. The arste was in perfect voice and beauty, and in her ost coquettish mood, and as the most bewitch-g Norina that ever sang, fairly enchanted the

n intoxicating light all over the house. To-day Don Pasquale was again given at a eason. Piccolomini goes to make new conquests and fashionable circles, is, that Dickens is com-ing here in the spring to read his own charming stories to the Gothamites. Of course, by that

me, we shall be quite oblivious of that other risit he made to America, and the racy report he core to our transatlantic cousins; and shall be all eady to lionize the distinguished novelist. I saw, yesterday, a picture painted for one of he finest private galleries in America. It is Niagara by Moonlight," by Gignoux. The coloroscuro given with exquisite grace and skill. It is an entrancing picture—one of those rare creations can give bail.

hat gives beautiful thoughts like a noble poem, or deep, rich melody. Brady's gallery of photographs, ambrotype hographs, etc., is one of the "institutions Gotham; and a glorious institution it is. There, at this temple of art, are portraits of many "fair women and brave men" who have a national rep-

tation for—something.

There is the grave, earnest face of our bachelor President; the classic profile of the handsome Vice President; our own Crittenden, with his regal-looking spouse; Mrs. Douglas, the beautiful, suchanting wife of "the little Giant;" Mrs. Con-rad, one of the "Court belles" and beauties, tyled by the Times' correspondent, from the apital, "a Female Talleyrand." She is indeed beautiful and brilliant, with that sweet dipl macy, so rare, that wins feminine as well as mastuline hearts. There, also, you will see the sou reacher." The pictures of children, at this gal-ry, are exceedingly beautiful; and as works of

Next week a grand Indian symphony, prepa ed or composed by Robert Steepel, and styled Hiawatha, will be performed at the Academy of Music. Mrs. Matilda Herron Steepel will read fragments of Longfellow's poem to connect the fragments of Longfellow's poem to connect the musical portion; and the choruses are to be executed by the Mendelssohn Union.

Washington gayities will soon be over, and the New York papers say there will be a grand emigration of the fashionables from the capital to the metropolis. I suppose the caterers to the varieties of pleasure will reserve many a pretty bonne bonche for the hearalded visitors, already sated, with all manner of dainty and luxurious delights. (Rather appropos!) It is particularly amusing to

art cannot be surpassed.

with all manner of dainty and invarious delights.

(Rather appropos.) It is particularly amusing to hear the marchandes in Broadway, as they retail their choice, fancy articles. A coiffurs. "It is pretty," I say. "Oh! yes," is the reply, "quite unique and stylish—all the rage in Washington" Delicate white kid gloves, with two buttons, which I admire. "They are decidedly tonnish—which I admire." an immense number of pairs already ordered for Lord Napier's Ball." Pearl bandeaux! I timidly suggest their unbe-

ing sad havoc amongst masculine hearts at the ration on "Washington," in this city on the 22d f the month. The proceeds to be devoted to the

Mount Vernon fund.

Skating on the Central Park is the amusement of the winter for the ladies. They enter into it with real gusto. It is certainly a very graceful pastime; the "poetry of motion," when one can keep in motion, and don't come down in a state for the state of the s match: Uncle Sam is a rustic, Democratic, selfof repose on the glacial expanse. A sleigh-chair has been introduced on the pond, for the benefit of the timorous of the sex—an armed chair with ockers, shod with iron. This means of locomo-on will "take" admirably with the ladies in gen-ral. We can have the exhilaration and the fresh

BY TELEGRAPH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH TO THE LOUISVILLE COURIER.] FROM EVANSVILLE.

BOATS COMING EVANSVILLE, Feb. 18, P. M. The following boats have passed up this even-

The Hudson and Lebanon from Nashville, and the Bracelet from Green river. The river is rising very fast, with a heavy fog

prevailing all day. The Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 18.—The subjoined article is opied from the leading editorial column of the un of to-day. Mr. Beach, the editor of the Sun, sone of the projectors of the New York Associated Projectors of the New York Associ ted Press, and its present Secretary. He may, herefore, be presumed to be well posted in the natter about which he speaks so decidedly, and his testimony ought to put at rest forever many clanders afloat touching that association and its

slanders afloat touching that association and its general agent:

Various parties, interested in telegraph lines, are now before the Massachusetts Legislature, by petition, seeking to obtain special privileges. The committee to which the petitions were referred, have held a protracted meeting to hear the statements of interested parties, and it is believed that the committee will summarily dispose of some schemes which are gotten up rather for individual benefit than for the general accommodation of the public. Among those who argued before the committee was the notorious F. O. G. Smith, but it seems that some of those who volunteered as seems that some of those who volunteered as is counsel, finally concluded that their better olicy was to cut clear from him. It also appears solicy was to cut clear from him. It also appears that Smith undertook to give the committee information regarding the New York Associated Press and its general agent, Mr. Craig, which will be likely to involve Mr. Smith in legal difficulties.

The association, which has liberally sustained elegraphic enterprises, and paid immense sums o give the public the earliest news, and protect he business community from the operat speculators, need no defense, but when the personal character of an agent is assailed, he has the right, and it is his duty, to make his maligneas substantiate their slanderous imputations.

Mr. Craig's response, which occupies several columns of the Roston powers is received. blumns of the Boston papers, is a most digni ed and triumphant defense, and must settle Mr.

ied and triumphant defense, and must settle Mr. F.O. J. Smith's position before the committee. Ve have not grudged our share of the expenses getting daily news, and protecting the public om speculators, and having every confidence in he integrity of our agent, we shall sustain him From Washington.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The ball to Lord Napier took place at Willard's Hotel last night. The room was handsomely decorated with the flags of all nations, and at the end of the room full-length portraits of Victoria and Gen. Washington were suspended. The ball was opened by Lord Napier and Madame Van Limburgh, and Mr. Seward and Mrs. Coursel were then experience for Case and and Mrs. Coursel were then experience. and Madame van Limourgh, and Mr. Seward and Mrs. Courad were then vis a vis. Gen. Cass and Lady Napier entered the room together. The supper room was opened at 11 o'clock. Col. Orr accompanied Lady Napier in to supper, followed by Senators Mason, Gwin and Seward, who were accompanied by ladies. Lord Napier accompanied Madame Sartiges, and Count Sartiges accompanied Mrs. Gwin. Twelve hundred neonle were ied Mrs. Gwin. Twelve hundred people were

The Overland Mail, Etc. LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 13.—The Utah mail reached atchison on the 16th, sixteen and a half days out rom Salt Lake. No news. Suspected Slaver Sailed.

Mobils, Ala., Feb. 18.—The bark Ottawa, Capt. Gordon, sailed from this port yesterday, ostensibly for St. Thomas, but it is believed that her destination is the southern coast of Africa. River and Weather. St. Louis, Feb 18.—The river swelled a foot resterday, and is now rising rapidly, with 6½ eet to Cairo, and clear of ice. Navigation reumed in all the upper streams. The Illinois peing open to Peoria with a good stage of water. The Missouri is open to St. Joseph, and the up-per Mississippi to Keokuk and clear of ice. It rained hard the greater part of Wednesday night and all day yesterday; clear and spring-like this

orning, with the mercury at 60. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18.—River 14 feet 6 inches and rising rapidly. Weather clear. No arrivals

The Homicide at Fort Smith. We copied from a St. Louis paper a day or two ince, a one-sided account of the killing of one owing letter is from one of the most reliable and esponsible citizens of Fort Smlth, and gives a

not only delights all nurserydom, but makes many On the 7th inst. Mr. Frank B. Stowe had a quar-Stowe had no weapons, and nothing was This occurred in my presence. Kennedy went out, and for several hours watched the store, say-ing that he would kill Stowe when he came out; saying that he had him cooped up in the store, and that he was afraid to come out. A number of persons heard Kennedy make his threats that he would kill Stowe before night. Several persons told Stowe of this, and advised him to be on sons told Stowe of this, and advised him to be on his guard, and arm himself. Stowe tried his best to make up with Kennedy, but could not. He (Stowe) at length, it appears, became strongly convinced that Kennedy would kill him, and was ter he was shot. Stowe surrendered himself im ablest counsels in this country to attend to his

> It is a melancholy matter, and one deeply to be have acted in a similar manner.

The Congressional Race in the Seventh District

[Corresponden e of the Louisville Courier.]

FISHERVILLE, Feb. 16th, 1859.

Editors Louisville Courier: But a few years ago, when the repeatedly defeated Democracy of his (the Seventh) Congressional District asembled together for the purpose of selecting a nan to unfurl their banner to hold up to the peoole the principles we have so long cherished-to equaint the Democracy of the State and the Union with the important fact that though they were again and again defeated, there was a sufficiency of vitality remaining in the ranks of the interrified of the Seventh District to make at least a show of resistance-we say when our conventions assembled under such circumstances as these, the question was not whe shall be the embodiment of our political creed to represent us with honor in the Congress of the United States: but rather who can we prevail upon to make the sacrifice? Who among us, Jasper-like, was willing. n the face of a foe inured to victory, to be immolated upon his party's altar, in attempting to bear off a flag the enemy were trampling under feet? These were questions, we say, which have been These were questions, we say, which have been more than once propounded by Democratic conventions of this district. The aspect of affairs has new, however, materially changed, and our prospects are most flattering for throwing the "Toss-of-a-Copper" candidate (or any one else the Opposition may run) into some sinkhole, and consign him to oblivion with the constitution, by-laws, grips, password, Duncan circulars, and all the stock-in-trade of the defunct Know Nothing party. Who now shall be the favored one? Shall we select some one who stood idly and folded his arms during this fierce struggle, when the Democracy during this fierce struggle, when the Democracy in the Seventh District were fighting not for victory, but for existence? or shall we select one of those true and tried Democrats, who have ever been seen standing foremost in our ranks fighting valiantly for our time-honored principles, through evil as well as good report? I presume that there were the better that the principle of the point. We evil as well as good report? I presume that there can be but one opinion upon this point. We will honor those who have honored us. In look-around us for the most competent, available, and whole-souled Democrat of the district, and one that will reflect credit upon his party and constituents, one that will make the Opposition quake and tremble in their shoes, all eyes are turned to Col. S. S. English, of Louisville. To say that he has ever been an unfinching, uncompromising Democrat, we presume is altogether unnecessary. Every Democrat and every man of intelligence in the district is perfectly familiar with his public career. It stands tainted with no inconsistencies. No act of his can raise up in judg-

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STATE ELECTION, AUGUST 1, 1859. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR,

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ATTORNEY GENERAL, A. J. JAMES,

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1859. Statistics of the Spiritualists.

During the last few years, a numerous order of persons have grown up in this country, under the name of Spiritualists. It is possible that something of their creed has existed, time out of mind, in this mundane sphere; but those whom we call the Spiritualists of this generation organized under the Rochester knockings a few years ago. The order, as a matter of course, is of Northern origin, where were born and bred Higher-Law ism, Abolitionism, Black Republicanism, Free Soilism, Emancipationism, Underground Rail roadism, Free-Niggerism, Free Loveism, Bloomerism, Woman's Rightsism, Know Nothingism and all the other isms of the age. They call them selves Spiritualists, but the meeting at Rutland not long since, as well as other things, suggest more of the earthy than the ethereal in their com-These Spiritualists hold conventions, preach

sermons, make speeches, write books, print newspapers, hold communion with the inhabitants of the unseen world, and do many other things too tedious to mention. They consist of men, women, children, and niggers, with a preponderating sprinkling of knaves and lunatics. Some of them are very sensible persons in all things except table knocking, and involuntary hieroglyphic scribbling on paper, but others do some marvelously strange things. Not long since a preacher belonging to the order made a trip to several of the planets, and published an account of what he had seen in those celestial orbs. One of their strong-minded women, who had become well stricken in years, and exceedingly unfair to look upon, without securing a husband, on being informed by the rappings of invisibles, upon a table she had owned for half a century, that she was a model of beauty and loveliness, and being unable to convince the dwellers in this world of the fact, made haste to quit this unappreciative sphere and to join the more congenial knockers upon her table. Many strange things are said, and written, and published of leading Spiritualists, but we have not time nor space to recount them now.

It is astonishing, however, how many of these Spiritualists the world now numbers. The Spirit-1,284,000 in the United States, 40,000 in Canada, 1,000 in Cuba, 15,000 in South America, and 600,000 in the Olden World. These figures make s grand total of 1,940,000, which makes it legitimate for us to assume that there are two millions of them in the world. This is a huge number of persons to be engaged in table-knocking with the nhabitants of the unseen world, but the number seems to be increasing from year to year.

According to the Register, the Spiritualists in this country are distributed over the different

It will be seen by the above table that New York contains the largest number, Ohio second, Massachusetts third, Pennsylvania fourth, and Michigan and Wisconsin fifth. We are sorry to see that Kentucky is put down to contain 10,000, but there is no accounting for the tastes of our people where so many isms of the North are daily descanted upon and approved by the newspapers published among them.

The Register puts down the names and ad dresses of 249 public speakers, and 238 profes sional mediums, classified as follows:

	FUDLIC SPEAKERS.		MEDIUM	
	Normal.	Trance.	Healing.	Tes
New York City	18	3	18	3
New York State	80	32	35	
Massachusetts	19	46	81	9
Vermont	4	16	. 7	
New Hampshire	2	8	5	
Maine	2	5	1	
Rhode Island		1	_	
Connecticut	1	10	R	1.1
New Jersey	8			-0.5
Pennsylvania	7	-	4	
Ohio	15	85	16	-
Michigan	10	15	11	100
Illinois	. 19	8	8	
Wisconsin	8	6	4	
Indiana	10	0	3	
E!sewhere	98		1	
	20	_	4	
Total	164	185	156	0.00
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We also learn from	m the R	legister !	that the	se at

not all the speakers and mediums. It estimates that the order has at least 1,000 speakers, and 40,000 mediums, including public and private .-The association have published 500 books and pamphlets, and is now sustaining six weekly, three semi-weekly, and four monthly newspapers,

devoted to the cause of Spiritualism. It is evident, therefore, that Spiritualism is quite an institution. It has its two millions of converts, its thousand preachers, its 40,000 mediums, and its books and newspapers, all engaged in making new converts. One would think that such an army would set all the tables in the country to dancing jigs, all the involuntary hands to writing hieroglyphics, and half the spirits of the other realm to hunting up news to impart to the anxous ones of this mundane sphere, who would pry into the mysteries of the unknown world.

A resolution was passed, at the request of Mr. Pope, that he be allowed to withdraw his previous report, and that he be allowed to February 27th report, and that he be another to print another report at his expense.

Lou. Democrat.

What, we pray, is the meaning of the above paragraph? Does the Auditor mean to charge the errors of his published report upon the print er who put it in type for him? Are his private books all right, and his published transcript of

them all wrong? Well, the printer, C. Settle, Esq., is a Know Nothing, and so is the Auditor. They both belong to the same political church, and commune together. Mr. Settle gets a good many fat jobs of the public printing because he is a Know Noth-It is hard, therefore, if he has made the terrible mistake in the Auditor's report-mistakes running from a few dollars to thirty, forty, sixty

and even eighty thousand dollars! If such is the fact, the Auditor had better get his next report printed at the extensive and complete job office of the Courier. No mistakes are made at this office, and it does not take the best part of an entire year to get a small job done.-His report can be printed in a few hours, and copies enough struck, without a single mistake on

the part of the printer, to supply every want in SINCER'S SEWING MACHINES, We are anxious to see the second publication of the Auditor. We have shown that his first attempt won't do for an official exaction that the first attempt won't do for an official exaction. tempt won't do for an official exposition of the city's financial condition, and we will be glad to compare the second effort with the first.

reduced. Call and see them.

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IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS!

THE "OPPOSITION" PROGRAMME!!

SEWARD CAVES. Crittenden and the Black Republi-

cans!

We ask the special attention of our readers to

he remarkable developments made by our intelligent and well-posted Washington correspondent "Teddy." The bargain between the Black Republicans and Know Nothings has been concluded so far as the high-contracting parties are oncerned, and it is expected that the brethren will ratify the contract. Seward yields his claims, and has consented to support Crittenden, who is to be the "Opposition" candidate for President, with Lane, of Indiana, an ultra Black Republican, to be on the ticket for Vice President. Seward is to go into the Cabinet, and the contract two factions. This is considered by the parties as a very nice arrangement, but the people will be yourselves.
pretty apt to spoil it. For the South we can answer that the new programme will, so far from meeting with any favor, be received with the deepest indignation. All honest men will regard with contempt and detestation such a vile and base coalition, and a united South will pronounce such a verdict upon it as will overwhelm its authors with disgrace.

We shall see what response the "Opposition" State Convention, which is to meet in this city next week, will make to the vile compact.

Marshall on the Admission of Oregon. The pro-slavery men of this district must not Congress, voted against Oregon becoming a State. They must not forget, either, that the Journal, Mr. Marshall's organ, denies the assertion of the Cincinnati Commercial to the effect that Humphrey would not be a candidate for re-election, and nsinuates pretty clearly that the "Toss-of-a-Copper" will be heads he wins, and tails everybody

else loses, the K. N. nomination for another term. And, while the pro-slavery men are remembering these things, they must think also of the company that Marshall keeps in Congress .-In his vote against the admission of Oregon with its constitution, cutting of free niggers from the rights of citizenship, the Hon. Humphrey stood with the following Black Republicans:

Messrs. Abbott, Andrews, Bingham, Brayton, Buffington, Burlingame, Burroughs, Chaffee, Clark of Conn., Clark of N. Y., Clawson, Clark B. Cochrane of N. Y., Covode, Crawford, Davis of Iowa, Dawes, Dean, Dick, Dodd, Durfee, Edie, Farnsworth, Fenton, Giddings, Gilman, Gooch, Goodwin, Granger, Grow, Hall of Mass., Harlan, Harris, Haskin, Hoard, Howard, Keim, Kellogg, Kalsay, Knann, Leach, Loveiny, Matteson, Moore Harris, Haskin, Hoard, Howard, Keim, Kellogg, Kelsey, Knapp, Leach, Lovejoy, Matteson, Moore, Morgan, Morrill, Morris of Penn., Morse of Maine, Morse of N. Y., Mott, Murray, Olin, Palmer, Parker, Pike, Potter, Pottle, Purviance, Ritchie, Robbins, Roberts, Sherman of N. Y., Spinner, Stanton, Steward of Penn., Tappan, Thompson, Tomkins, Vance, Wade, Walbridge, Waldron, Walton, Washburne of Wis, Washburne of Ill., Washburn of Maine, Wilson.

A few of these names, such as Giddings, Bur ingame and Matteson, are familiar to every slave owner in the land, and the others, though less noted, are of the same character. How do the anti-Free-Niggerites of this district like the company in which Humphrey is found? Is it all

We confess we could see some men in such company without suspicion. But Humphrey won't do. He is a suspected man in very suspi cious company. His antecedents are very bad, and such company and such votes don't improve him a particle. Can it be possible that Humphrey sympathises with the free-niggers of a country so far from home as Oregon as to place him in such company and to superinduce such a vote?

THE CHRISTIAN UNION.—The second number of this admirable religious weekly issues this morning from the mighty job office of the Louisville Daily Courier. It is such a paper as is rarely gotten up, and will bear the most scrutinging criticism, whether directed to its editorials, selections, typography, or even the quality of the pa per on which it is printed. It is indeed a model religious paper, and we know no better way o the following table of contents of the present number:

Hymn, by A. N. G.; Old English Betsy, by Francis Quarles; Review of Stuart Robinson, o Private Judgment; Courage or Fortitude; Louisville and the Cause, by R. C. Ricketts; Ministry of Words; The Word of the Lord; Baptismal Regeneration; The New Name; Notice of Dr. Halsey's Sermon on Education; Mary at the Sepulchre, by A. N. Gilbert; Respiration and Suffocation; Agricultural Colleges; Book Notices; Markets; Telegramic Items, etc., etc.

our readers to learn that Easter, which will be on the 24th of April this year, last fell on that day in 1791, and will not fall on the same date again till 2011. Since the introduction of the Grego rian Almanac this has only been the case in the years 1639, 1707, and 1791. The period in which Easter can fall, reaches from the 22d of March (earliest date,) to the 25th of April, (latest date. leaving thirty-five different days for the celebration of this festival. In this century Easter will fall only once (1886) on the latest date, the 25th

William Smith O'Brien is about to pay the United States a visit. We are glad of it, for he s a high-toned gentleman and a sincere patriot. We trust that he will not, after the fashion of many of his countrymen, make a fool of himself after he arrives here. To avoid such a result, he should study attentively the course of John Mitchel in this country, and act as differently as pos-

CUBA IN DANGER .- It was rumored on the street yesterday that special instructions had been given to our District Attorney, to sue out a writ of ad quad damnum before 'Squires Clement and Matlack, against the island of Cuba. If such is the fact, there is no use in making further efforts to acquire the island, but particular efforts should be made to prevent the knaves from deciding that

we have not the island after we get it. DORA'S LETTER .- We publish this morning another charming letter from Dora. Our readers can learn all they need know of New York gossip, from these pleasing communications, as agreeably as if they were eye-witnesses of what is going

MARRIED,

In this city, on the 17th inst., by Rev. Richard Deering, Mr. JOHN FINZER to Miss EMMA FOX, all of Lou-On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Thos. Bottomley, Mr. WM. M. BLANFORD to Miss MARY CLEVELAND, all of this

ity,
On the 16th inst., by Rev Gatthelf, Mr. M. Aaron, from
N. Y., to Miss Erresting Cerf, daughter of Nathan and
Fanny Cerf, of this city. Courier des Etat Unis, at New York, please copy

DIED. Of scarlet fever, on the 16th inst., at 8 A. M., at helr residence, on Twelfth street, between Market and efferson, Thos. D. STARNY, eldest son of Jas. A. B. and dangell.

Elizabethtown paper please copy. GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES 495 Broadway, New York. 97 Fourth street, Louisville.

A NEW STYLE. HEMMERS \$5 EXTRA.

TSIS Machine sews from two spools, as purchase from the store, requiring no rewinding of thread; it Hems, Fells, Gathers, and Stitches in a superior style finishing each seam by its own operation, without recourse to the hand-needle, as is required by other ms chines. It will do better and cheaper sewing than seamstress can, even if she works for one cent an hour e5 distf [feb19]

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A choice and extensive stock of Spring and Summer Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, such as Black Silks, two Valantes Robes, two Jupe Robes, Bayadere, Chena Silk, Grenadine Robes, (something entirely new in style,) Berage and Organdie Robes, Plaid Berage, Ducale Cloth, Valencia Lace, Pompadours, Piccolomini Collars, Illusion Berthas, Jaconet, Swiss and Lace Setts, Percals, Chintz, and Cambric, Kid Gloves and Gauntlets, Piccolomini and Mary Queen Skirts, Silk Mantle Shawls, Stella and Berage Shawls, a large assortment of Linen Goods, Farmer's Drilling, Plaid Cotton Osnaburgs, etc., all of which will be offered at the lowest market prices at

G. B. TABB'S. feb19 dtf Corner Fourth and Market streets.

We would advise all of our readers who re in want of boots and shoes, to call on Samuel L. Lee, No. 449 Market street, second door above Fourth. He has a complete assortment of men's, ladies', misses' and children's boots, shoes and calls for a fair division of the spoils between the gaiters, which he will sell as cheap as any other house in the city. Give him a call and satisfy f 16 12 NEW Spring Dry Goods .- We must call the

attention of our lady friends to the splendid assortment of elegant Silks, etc., now being daily received by Martin & Penton, 96 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. They have on hand choice Robes, Bayaderes, and plain Silks of the newest designs, heavy mourning and plain Black Silks, Shawls, Embroideries, Alexander's Ladies' and Misses' Kid Gloves, Chints and Prints, Mourning Goods, Traveling Material, Ilusion and Tarltons of all colors, white and colored Silks and Satins, White Goods, Ducale, Cavella, Fourlards, India Silks, cheap Handkerforget that the constitution of Oregon deprives chiefs, Servant's Goods, Domestics, and in fact, foreigners of the rights of citizenship, and that the almost everything needed at this and the ap-Hon, Humphrey Marshall, their representative in proaching seasons. Give them a call-96 Fourth

We would call the particular attention of every reader to the advertisement of McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Volcanic Oil Lini-ment. They are too well known in community to require recommendations. But there are many of our readers who are suffering from a derangeof our readers who are suffering from a derange-ment of the digestive organs, without the slight-est idea of the real cause, giving rise to symp-toms such as despondency, nervous, unpleasant feelings, indecision, lack of energy, making ex-istence a burden. To all who may be so afflicted, try this Cordial; it will give immediate relief.— To all who may be afflicted with sores or pains of any kind, try the Liniment. See the advertise ment in another column. jan27deod12&w2-5 A STAPLE ARTICLE .- We would call the atten-

tion of our friends to the following:

HAVERHILL, MASS., Feb. 7, 1857.

Dear Sir: Permit me the pleasure of stating to you the gratification I have in vending, and the universal favor Hoofland's German Bitters meet with by nearly grants. with, by nearly every person who has had occasion to test their virtues in this vicinity. This establishment has had the Agency of your Medicine since 1858, and I can safely say, there has been no remedy placed before the public within the scope of my knowledge that has met so much general favor and so worthily as the German Biters. I have no hesitation in recommending them to our customers, suffering with diseases for which they are appropriate, feeling confident from past experience that they will do all, and eve more, than is promised of them. In Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, I defy an equal. To Drug-gists I can recommend them as a safe investment, and to the public as a truly worthy remedy.

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For all kinds of doors, blinds, sash, frames, antles, base, architraves, pilasters, mouldings, sash, primed and glazed, boxes, yellow and white pine flooring, steamboat decking, shelving, lumber, dressed and undressed, weather-boarding, etc., etc. Also all kinds of dressing, ripping, spliting, scoll-sawing, etc., done to order with neatness and dispatch at the lowest cash prices. Call at the Clay-street Plaining Mill, on Clay street, near the river, Louisville, Ky.

H. McCLARAN & CO. N. B .- All lumber used in the manufactory

Ladies and gentlemen making purchases of books and stationery will not overlook Hagan's book store, on Main street. Their peculiar man ner in disposing of books, etc., by presenting each ourchaser with a premium in gold and silver velry, attracts universal attention. Quick sales and short profits is their motto. Universal satisfaction given, and 50 to 500 per cent. saved.

Money Loaned .- Ladies or gentlemen requirin cans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc. can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 53 Third street, next door to the Courier office. Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana-plan

otteries for sale, or forwarded to any address .--Prizes cashed. Office private. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confi

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CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. Tais invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure ll those painful and dangerous diseases incident to the female constitution.

It moderates all excesses and removes all obstrutions, from whatever cause, and a speedy cure may be To Married Ladies

It is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring or the monthly period with regularity. Caution. These Pills should not be taken by females that are regnant, during the FIRST THREE MONTHS, as

other time, and in every other case, they are perfecily In all cases of Nervousness and Spinal Affection Pain in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness o Spirits, Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites, and all the painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system,

hey are sure to bring on Miscarriage; but at every

hese Pills will effect a cure when all other means have Full directions in the pamphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved. A bottle containing fifty Pills, and encircled with the

vernment Stamp of Great Britain, can be sent post free for \$1 and six postage stamps.

General Agent,

Rochester, New York. Sold in Louisville by Raymond & Tyler, Springer & Bro., Geo. F. Barth, and all the wholesale and reta

Druggists. Sold in New Albany by Dr. T. R. Austin. EO. R. PATTEN

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UESTIONS on Genesis—Part 1st, 2d and 3d;

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Questions on Acts of the Apostles—Part 1st, 2d, 3d;

Jackson's Questions—Part 1st, 2d, 3d;

Liturgy's Psalms and Hymns;

Bevan's Help to Catechising;

Burgess' Catechism of the Church Catechism;

Sunday School Library Bocks;

Lives of the Bishops;

Sword's Pocket Almanac, 1859;

Parish List of all the Churches in the United States.

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TARRESTEN CHINE CHINE PRESCRING-Of which medal was awarded at the United States Agricul tural Fair—will be sold lower than any other Belting in the State. A large stock always on hand at the old es-tablished Clothing Stand of GEORGE BLANCHARD & SON,

Sign of the Golden Hand, opposite Gait House, feb19 Southwest corner Second and Main streets CUM GOODS—Just received per express, a superior lot of Horse Covers. Also, Gutta Percha
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0 do Imitation Bourbon;
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20 do super pure Apple Brandy;
10 do Peach do;
10 do Sweet Maiaga Wine;
50 do Wild Cherries in strong spirits;
10 puncheons Boston Rum, 50 % ct a. p.;
10 pipes fine, pure Holland Gin;
10 bbis White Sugar Sirup;
5 casks Sardinia Wine;
2 bbis Essence Peppermint; b casks Sardinia Wine;
2 bbis Essence Peppermint;
2 casks Gait House Bitters;
0 quarter casks Port Wine;
0 do do Malmsey Wine;
0 do do Colli, Malmacy Sicily Wine;
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do do Irish Whisay, 200 boxes Claret Wine; 100 do White do, very fine; 200 bbls Rectified Whisky, (cash); 100 baskets Champagne, quarts and pints; 50 cases Holland's Schnapps; do Curação;
do Cherrics;
do Mascat;
do Mill's Stomach Bitters; oo do Mill's Stomach Bitters; 200 do Brandies, various prices; 100 do Madeira & Port Wines, various prices; 20 % casks A. Selgnette Brandy; 20 11th and Sth Otard, Dupuy & Oo.'s Brandy; 20 11th and Sth United Proprietors' do;

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CHARLES FRODSHAM'S

CHRONOMETER WATCHES

Boston, November 27, 1858. WE hereby constitute Messis. JOHN KITTS of CO. Sole and Exclusive Agents for the sale of the Watches made by Charles Frodsham, &4 Strand aon, for the city of Louisville and State of Kentucky S. WILLARD & SON, 9 Congress st., Sole Agents for the United States.

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Sole Agents in the United States of America of CHAS. FRODSHAM, 84 Strand, London, would respectfully give notice tnat, at the distribution of Prizes at the Great Paris Exhibition, 1855, the GRAND MEDAL OF HONOR Was awarded to Mr. Frodsham for the perfection of the principle, mechanism, and performance of the Chronom-eter Watches exhibited by him, and styled his "NEW

er watches cannot be accompanying the award, writter y a distinguished French Savan, says: "Mr. Frodshan herefore, has rendered eminent service to science; it ustice that he be rewarded for it, at least with the eulchion of public praise."

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At the London Exhibition of 1851, Mr. Frodsham's contribution was noticed as bearing the stamp of pecular merit, and being the flower of the English school.—In recognition of the excellence of the principle of his time keepers, the British Government has awarded Mr. Frodsham the sum of £3,170.

Mr. Frodsham, after a great number of experimen's came to the conclusion that the only way to improve the watch was by adopting the proportions of the Marine Chronometer, its tests and adjustments;—this Mr. Frodsham has done in the watches of the New Series, and has found that with strictly chronometrical proportions they are quite at variance with many of those of the

they are quite at variance with many of those of the best modern construction. Experience proves the New Series Warches to be stronger, more powerful, and more accurate than any heretofore produced.

The manipulation or mechanical excellence of finish of the work, each Watch being a model of perfection. The final adjustments of Compensation, Isochronism, and Positions,—whereby neither extremes of temperature, violent exercise, nor change of place, have any appreciable disturbing effect.

As a pecuriar advantage, there is no danger of stopping under the most violent motion, either in the cars, on horseback, or in any vehicle. In over one hundred instances these watches have stood the test of actual daily noting, and have exhibited as a result, a rate equal in regularity to the best Marine Chronometers. In several instances, their performance at sea has been superior to the Chronometer. To those who reside on the line of railroads, or whose avocations taking them frequently in the cars, make a perfect timekeeper less of a luxury than a necessity, these Watches are recommended with the most complete confidence.

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Win. Brown, Esq., a distinguished engineer of the watches: "Finally, from what I he nown of Frodsham's Watches, I am strongly impresent the died in the they are a decided improvement. If other time-pieces, and were they set in gimbals, a used with some care, I think their performance wor qual that of Mr. Frodsham's celebrated Box Chronou er, and would answer the same purpose for determinal constitutes."

Boston, Dec. 1, 1856.

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Frodsham, No. 7,166, I purchased of you, has performed withfwonderful accuracy. During the three years I have owned it, it has never been one minute from the true time, and for one period of nine months its variation was less than two seconds. I never supposed a pocket watch capable of such perfection of time. Yours, truly,

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Messrs, S. Willard & Son—Gentlemen: The Watch No. 7014, made by Chas. Frodsham, which I purchase of you in 1851, has performed with marvellous accuracy. For the first seventeen months its variation from ean time was but one minute and fifty-seven see Its yearly variation since has averaged a little less thone minute, and for the year ending Nov. 2, 1858, its me variation has been less than ten seconds. I have carried the watch with me daily in my ording occupations and in traveling, and have never discred that the most violent exercise produced the slight effect. The following is an abstract of its time, as noted

1857, November 1, slow, 3 seconds, Jannary 1, " 12 February 1, " 12 March 1, " 12 March 1,
April 1,
May 1,
June 1,
July 1,
August 1,
September 1,
October 1, November 1,

BILLINGS BRIGGS. Yours very truly, BOSTON, Nov. 30, 1856. Messrs. Willard & Son — Gentlemen: The Charles Frodsham Watch, No. 8,629, I purchased of you last rear, has performed with all the accuracy of a Marine ter, keeping a rate with astoni ty. For the last eighty days its variation has been but

Yours truly, OLIVER ELECTION Atlantic lessrs. S. Willard & Son-Gents: The Watch No 8,524, Chas. Frodsham, I bought of you two years ago has varied during the last twelve months but twenty hree seconds from your true mean time. Within the weive months I have traveled by railroad and stage

oach many thousand miles. Yours respectfully, JOHN HILL, JR. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 17, 1857. Messrs. S. Willard & Son-Gentlemen: I take much atisfaction in bearing testimony to the extraordinary erformance of the watch I purchased of you, made by has Fsodsham, of London, No. 7,696.

During the two years I have worn it, I have never nown it to he one minute in error, and for part of the me its accuracy has been 30 remarkable that I should addly have helicred it had it here told me by another me its accuracy has been so remarkable that I shoulardly have believed it had it been told me by anothe

By my record, the watch exhibits the following

rkable result: 1857, slow 35 seconds, 1857, December 18, slow 35 seconds, 1858, January 19, " 34 " 1858, February 12, " 30 " 1858, March 15, " 38 " 158, April 26, " 30 " 1898, May 31, " 84 " 1898, M 1505, May 31,

Thus showing from actual noting a variation of fit econds in as many months. I may also mention that aye never favored the watch in any way, but have us t daily about my usual occupations.

Lest I may be accused of exaggeration, I will not express the high estimation in which I hold these watcheut will simply say that, taking into consideration the inficulties in the way of perfect timekeeping, their performance is marvellous.

G. W. HALLETT.

Messrs. S. Willard & Son—Gents: On comparing my watch, (Charles Frodsdam, No. S387), with your Regulator to-day, I found it 38 seconds slow, and, on looking over my record, it appears that the watch was set in March, 1858, 12 seconds slow, making a variation in ten months of 26 seconds. Lest this may appear accidental I will copy the record, which shows thus:

March, slow, 12 seconds, August, slow, 12 seconds, April, "12 "September, "13 "April, "22 "June, "13 "November, "32 "June, "13 "November, "32 "June, "13 "November, "32 "June, "10 "December, "32 "June, "10 "December, "32 "June, "10 "June, 10 "June,

The unterwriters, of soston, now shows the numbers then in which they hold these watches by the numbers they have purchased for presentation to meritorious of ficers. Among those who have received these testimentals of distinguished respect, may be mentioned—Lieut. S. DECATUR FENORARD, U. S. Navy. Commander MUSE and Officers, U. S. S. Hetzel. Capt. FITMAN and Officers, Ship Manlius. Capt. GRIFFITH MORRIS, Steamer R. B. Forbes. Capt. BROOK, Ship Ngonday.

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Cash Capital and Surplus, \$206,295 69 ASSETS. 100 Shares Bank of Commerce Stock, N. Y .. "Bank of State of N. Y. "Bank of New York American Enc'ge Bank Stock, N. Y. 5,300 Continental "10,400 Park "10,900 Park
Metropolitan
Bank of Commerce Stock, Boston,

100 "Eina Bank Stock, Hartford. 10
15 "Rockville Bank Stock, Rockville. 1
Am't loaned on Mortgages of R. E., first lien, 87
" on pledge of Bank Stocks. 20
" on other approved Stocks. 2
" on approved Personal Securities, 67
Cash on hand and in Bank. 4 Amount due from Agents... Accrued Interest, &c LIABILITIES—NONE.

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cing in all the new varieties—
Silks, in Robes and plain;
Organdies, Lawns and Muslins;
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New style Embroideries;
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STAPLE AND DOMESTIC GOODS. To all of which we call attention, as worthy the ex-mination of our friends and the public generally. feb19 MARK & DOWNS, 471 Main street. YELLOW WAX.

5,000 POUNDS pure Beeswax wanted, for which feblo dis we will pay the highest market price.
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T the old stand of Caudry & Pearson
Third and Jefferson streets, Louisville,
for Fisk's Metallic, and Crane's Casket Burilarge assortment always on hand. Also
wooden coffins of every style and finish, an
new glass hearses and a large number of fi
we are prepared to attend to calls either in
country, promptly. LOOK HERE!

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CODFISH-25 casks in store and for sale by febl9 TYLER & MARTIN. GROUND SPICES-100 boxes assorted Hudso Mill Pepper, Pimente and Cloves, for sale by TYLER & MARTIN. UGAR-164 hhds prime and choice Sugar landin RICE-30 tierces in store and for sale by feb19 RAWSON, COOD & TODD.

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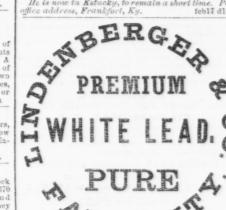
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50 pags Java do;

100 pockets Java do;

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100 boxes Mould Tallow Candles;

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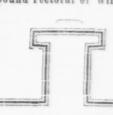
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Ranawy from the subscriber, living near Senatolia, Miss., about the 13th of October last, my Negro Man MARSH, sged between 30 and 30 years; slender built; about five feet ten or eleventies is subscribed by the set sen or eleventies as a complex on the special pounds, has a down look when spoken to.

I will pay the above reward for the apprehension of said Negro on his delivery to me, or lodgment in jal so that I can get him, if taken wi hout the State of Mississippi, or \$50 if taken in said State. If taken in a free State and delivere to me, or lodged in any jail to a slave State so that I can get him, I will pay \$600.

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DISSOLUTIONS.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between John Metcalfe and James T. Metcalfe, under the firm of JOHN METCALFE & BRO., was calle, under the firm of JOHN METUALIFE & BRO., was dissolved on the Sist day of January, 1859, by mutual consent. John Metcalfe is authorised to settle all debts due to and by the company. JOHN METCALFE, Louisville, February 1st, 1859.

N retiring from the old firm, I would cheerfully re-commend my brother, John Metcalfe, to the patron-age of our former customers. JAS. T. METCALFE.

MHE undersigned will continue the COPPER, TIN and SHEET-IRON business at the old stand, Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

Distillery and Boat Work punctually attended to on the shortest notice.

JOHN METCALFE.

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The partnership of SMITH & CARTERS terminated on the 1st inst., by limitation. Either partner is authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation. The affairs of the concern will be liquidated at the Counting-room of CARTER & BROTHER, who are successors to the business, and will continue it at the same stand, corner of Main and Sixth streets.

GEO. P. SMITH,
JOHN A. CARTER,
JAMES G. CARTER.
Louisville, January 15th, 1859.

Licit a continuance of custom from the patrons of the old firm, and invite the attention of merchants visiting this market to our stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, which will be complete for the spring trade by the 1st of March.

Louisville, Jan. 15, 1859. jan6 d2m&w8-2 DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of Curd & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be closed up by either of the parners.

H. T. CURD,
E. C. HORD,
JANUARY 1st, 1859.

J. F. WELLER.

COPARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned will continue the Wholesale Gro cery and Commission business under the style of CURD & HORD, at the old stand, on Sixth street, nea

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A. L. HOOE.

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GEORGE NOAR,
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Louisville, Ky., December 81, 1858.

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TRISH MALT WHISKY & OAT MEAL EDWARD McDERMOTT.

PUNCHEONS Irish Malt Whisky;
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For sale in bond in quantities to suit purchasers, by
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10 BBLS pure Peach Brandy in store and for sale by D. M. SMITH & BROS., Second st., between Main and the river. APPLE BRANDY.

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5 cases Bleached and Brown Sheetings;
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Pillow Linens and Pillow Cottons;
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Shirt Bosoms, in endless variety.
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BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE ALBERT NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The steamer Prince Al. bert has arrived at St. John's with Liverpool advices to the 5th. The North American's advi-Parliament has opened. The Queen's speech seing non-committal and silent on the war quesion, caused a decline in the funds at London. France threatens to use force against Mexico. Contradictory rumors of a warlike character till prevailed.

MR. NEAFIE.

1 His (Saturday) EVENING, February 19th, will be acted the thrilling and romantic Play, written by the celebrated Schiller, entitled the ROBBERS; or, THE FOREST OF BOMEMIA—Charles De Moor, Mr. Neafie; Francis De Moor, Swift; Maximillan Oount De Moor, Lorton; Roller, Keeble; Speigleberg, Scallan; Switzer, Dollon; Razman, Beaver; Grimm, Schenk; Schaflerle, Reeve; Herman, Dickson; Commissary, Townsend; Daniel, Williams; Kozinski, Miss Conner; Amelia, Miss Ida Vernon.... To conclude with the beautiful American Drama entitled THE FOREST ROSE; or, YANKER FARKERS—Jonathan Ploughboy, Yankee Bierce; Bellamy, Dickson; Blanford, Dillon; Miller, Townsend; William, Schenk; Sal Forest, Mrs. Dickson; Harriet Miller, Miss Schenk; Lydia, Mrs. Lorton; Lyd Rose, Mrs. McGonigle. still prevailed.

The disquietude in political affairs throughout Europe was on the increase.

The Bombay mail of January 11th had been elegraphed. The British had met with various unccesses. Tanta Toofie's forces had been de-

The project for the encouragement of cotton Norics.—Doors open at 7, and Overture to com-mence at 7% o'clock. feb19 ulture in India was debated in the House of commons on the 4th inst. Prince Napoleon and his bride had arrived at

Bourse had fluctuated considerably and declined nearly one per cent. after the reception of the Queen's speech.

Queen Victoria opened Parliament in person on the 3d inst. Her speech commenced with congratulations on the state of the country and the progress made in India. On foreign affairs it

says:

"I receive from all foreign powers assurances of friendly feeling. To cultivate and confirm these feelings, to maintain inviolate the faith of public treaties, and to contribute as far as my influence can extend to the preservation of general peace, are the objects of my increasing solicitude."

The conclusion of treaties in regard to the Prin

ipalities and relative to commerce with Russia is oticed, and the matter is referred to as an indica-ion of a complete re-establishment of friendship etween the two countries. The treaties with China and Japan are mention

d as promising great commercial advantages.
Satisfaction is expressed at the abolition b France of the negro immigration on the east coasion of Africa, and the pending negotiations give promises of a total abandonment of the sys

In respect to Mexico, the speech says: "The uced me to carry forbearance to its utmost limit n regard to the wrongs and indignities to which he British residents have been subjected at the ands of the two contending factions. They at length have carried it to such an extent that I have been obliged to give instructions to the command-er of the naval forces in those seas to demand, and if necessary to enforce reparation."

An increased expenditure for the navy is asked for on account of the universal introduction of

eam into naval warfare. The rest of the speech appertains to local questions. Among the measures promised, are parliamentary reform and a new bankruptcy law. An address in response to the speech was agreed to by both Houses of Parliament. Lord Melville, in the House of Lords, and Lord

almerston, in the House of Commons, complained f the silence of the government in regard to the hreatening state of the Italian question and other Lord Derby and Mr. D'Israell expressed confi

lence in the maintenance of peace.
France.—France continues her warlike preparaions. It is rumored that Pelissier will soon return
to be succeded as Minister to London by the Duke Great anxiety was felt regarding the speech of he Emperor of France, which is to be delivered at

the opening of the Legislature on the 7th inst.

It was rumored that he is preparing a surprisor the world, and that war was a certainty. The Minister of the Colonies had decided that the immigration of Africans shall be suspended Rumors were current in England by extensive varlike preparations, including an addition of 30,

00 men to the force of the navy. The marriage of Prince Napoleon was celebrated Turin on the 20th ult. The bridal party forthith started for Paris.

Turin letters say that matters looked slightly ore pacific there.

more pacific there.

The Austrian six million loan was introduced on London change at 83. The bears had offered 5 per cent, interest. The loan was quoted at a discount for sometime, but suddenly improved and closed at a small premium.

The Brzilian mails which had arrived at Listen. bon bring the news that Brazil had offered a me-diator with Paraguay in regard to her difficulties with the United States. The American commandr had accepted the offer, and the Brazilian Ad-niral had gone to Paraguay on the mission. The price of coffee at Rio was unchanged. The Melbourre mail of Dec. 18th had reached

Gold to the amount of 568,000 pounds was on the way to England.

h an advancing tendency; sales of the week 9,00

LIVERPOOL, February 5.

Richardson, Spence & Co.'s circular reports flour dull, excepting for choice, which is firm; flour generally quoed at 10@12s per central or 100 Bo. Wheat firm but
juiet; sales of red Western at 6s 9d@9s per cental,
white 8s 7d@10s, and Southern 10@10 9d. Corn firm;
olders demand an advance for for white; yellow sold
to 5s 10d@6s 2d per cental, and white sold at 7s 1d@
is 2d. Provisions—Generally firm. Beef steady; extra mes

ld at 87s. Pork firm, and bacon firmer. Lard—Buoyant at 55s@56s; holders ask 60s at th Spirits turpentine—Dull at 89s 6d. Tallow—Firm.

Potashes-Steady and active at 28s 6d@29s; pear seady at \$2s@\$2 6d.
Sugar-Firm excepting for grocery sort, the quotation re rarely maintained.

Bark-Quiet, Philadelphia selling at 95s 6d.

Iron-Welsh rails dull at 6 pounds 5s. Welsh bars from—wess.

Sunds 28 6d.

Sugar—Duil at 6d@1s lower.

Coffee—Steady.

Tea—Firm at 1s 1d.

XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Thursday's Proceedings Concluded. Washington, Feb. 17.—House.—Mr. English, of Ind., called up the bill relating to postage on newspapers and periodicals. He said that it had been extensively reported through the press that that periodical dealers shall receive mail matter on the same terms as regular subscribers. An other section authorized maps and lithographs to be carried at one cent per ounce. Heretofore such matter had been excluded from the mail, and the thid section proposed to punish persons taking letters out of the post by mistake and wilfully and fraudulently omitting to return them, and also persons who, in like manner, fail to apply money handed them for the pre-payment of postage, &c. At present there is no adequate law to punish such offences.

The bill proposes a fine of \$100 or continuous continuous statements. The bill proposes a fine of \$100 or continuous continu

The bill proposes a fine of \$100 or one year's nprisonment, or both. The bill was passed.

Mr. English made an ineffectual effort to consider a bill to abolish the franking privilege.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. John Cochrane, of N. Y., chairman, and took up the army appropriation bill. From Providence. R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 15.—The Republicans held a convention in this city to-day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State offices. pose of nominating candidates for State offices and members of Congress.

Thos. C. Turner, new Lieut. Governor, was nominated for Governor, the present Executive declining to be a candidate for re-election.

Wm. B. Brayton, now in Congress from the Western District, was re-nominated.

Thomas Davis, from Harsago, a Democratic Republican, was nominated in the place of Benjamin D. Durfee.

Republican and Democratic State Convention DETROIT, Feb. 18.—The Republican State Convention met in this city yesterday, and nominated George Martin for Chief Justice of the Supreme

The Democratic Convention met here to-day. and nominated Alpheus Felch for the same offic

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The steams aip Asia sailed oday with 86 passengers and \$919,000 in The steamer Vanderbilt, wrecked on Fisher Island in January, was floated off to-day and towed into this port.

From Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 17.—Wells's Commercial Express to-day has an article showing the deficiency in the receipts of wheat from the harvest of 1858, at this point, to be over 5,000,000 bushels at present, and estimating that the deficiency by the 1st of August will reach 8,000,000 bushels.

River and Weather.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16, M.—River 13 feet 4 inches by the pier mark and rising. Weather cloudy and

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Departed—Cremona, for Louisville. As the LARGEST and CHEAPEST in the market.

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CINCINNATI, Feb. 18, M.—The river has risen 10 feet in the last 24 hours, with 39 feet water in the channel, and still rising rapidly. It rained heavy and incessant up to mid night, and now cloudy and gloomy.

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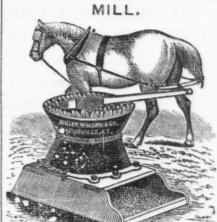
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aws. When taken, its healing influence is felt coursing arough every vein of the body, purifying and accelerating the circulation of the blood. It neutralizes any bi

To the Ladies.

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Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice I folded her soft hands upon her boson And strew'd my flowers upon her—they still live— Sometimes I like to kiss her closed white eyelids, And think of all the joy she used to give. Cruel indeed it were to take her from me;

She sleeps, she will not wake—no fear—again. And so I laid her, such a gentle burthen, Quietly on my heart to still its pain. I do not think the rosy, smiling present, Or the wague future, spite of all her charms, Could ever rival her. You know you laid her, Long years ago, then living, In my arms.

Leave her at least-while my tears fall upon her, I dream she smiles, just as she did of yore;

As dear as ever to me—nay, it may be, Even dearer sill—since I have nothing more.

"WIT AND WISDOM."

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, BY U. B. DARNED, ESQ.

Why should not the Courier have a "Wit and Wisdom" column as well as the New York Cobb Crusher? "It is most tolerable and not to be endured," that one paper should monopolize all the funnyisms of this funny age. We don't intend to stand it. We will have a half witty column, though it snaps all the stay strings and bursts off all the buttons in this sober-sided community .-Let the immortal Lonner look out for his Bedger. We are coming. To show that we are equal to the task, we propose to compare our efforts with the half witty man of the Cobb Crusher. Now:

An Indian became very much intoxicated in St. Paul, Minnesota, not long since; and on being annoyed by a parcel of young men, he kicked two of them repeatedly. This led to a great deal of ill-feeling, and there would have been bloodshed had not a bystander called out, "What else could you expect of a Kickapoo Iadian?" This raised a general laugh, during which all traces of ill-humor vanished.—G. D. P.'s half witty column.

Ha! ha!! ha!!! That's very good-joke seems to be on kick. Very good; but gentlemen, just stand a little back, and, as Botts said, give us time

made his way to the forward end. As he walked along, he steadied himself by resting his hands upon the laps of the ladies. This led to a great deal of ill-feeling, and there would have been tears shed, had not a strong-minded female cried out, "What else could you expect of a Paw knee Indian?" This raised a general giggle, during which all traces of ill-humor vanished.

"What do you propose to take for your cold?"
"Oh, I'll sell very cheap; I won't higgle about the price."—G. D. P's half witty column.

We don't know where the laugh comes in there, unless it is on higgle. Please giggle at higgle. If the reader has properly recovered, we will take him a step further

THE man who makes his home where nothing is to be seen may at least claim to be disinterested-for he can have no view in it.-G. D. P.'s half

Ha! ha! ha! That is marvelously witty. In fact, the wit is so sharp that there is "no view in

Is may be said in illustration of the sweetness and sting of the English language, that its very alphabet commences with A B.-G. D. P.'s half It may be said in illustration of the wisdom of

the English language, that its very alphabet ends "Haven't you finished scaling that fish yet am?" "No, master, 'tis a very large one." "Ol

well, you have had time to scale a mountain."— G. D. P.'s half witty column. "Haven't you finished blacking those boots yet,

Sam?" "No, master, they are very large ones." "Oh, well, you have had time to black a boot-Surely it is a blessed privilege to be kissed by

the breeze, that has kissed all the pretty women in the word.—G. D. P.'s half witty column. Surely it is a blesseder thing to be kissed by a pretty woman, who has kissed all the breezes in the world.

son, we shall proceed upon our own hook. (Don't fail to notice the appropriate pun.) Ahem !]

THE editor of the Georgetown Gazette says that his days of sweet-scented Valentines are over .-Poor fellow! We had supposed that his hopes were still in infancy. Father, we say not.

A CORRESPONDENT in an Indiana town writes us that at his postoffice forty-three Couriers, one Democrat, and half a Journal are taken, and wants to know what the postage on the half Journal should be. We answer, nothing, because it is no matter [play on "no matter."] The editor of the Journal publishes a half a paper here and

THE editor of the Somerset American says that "the devil says we are out of soap here." The devil, no doubt, has an objection to taking such dirty fellows, and hence his suggestion about soap We don't blame him.

A pown east editor brags that a pretty girl em ploved him to fasten on her skates at a skating frolic. We caution him not to get above his business. He had better let her slide. [Joke on slide.]

MR. O'DELL, of the Central Kentuckian, exclaims, "Will the American party come to our rescue?" Go to his rescue, American party. If you don't, we are afraid he will turn Democrat

An agent of Barnum's Museum was in our city last week, in search of a live Know Nothing. He was directed to Wat Andrews, of Fleming county.

Now we never threatened to kick anybody—it was only dogs.—Lebanon Kentuckian. Was dogs should be careful about making such

In all superstitions wise men follow fools.—G. D. P's half witty column. And in some attempted witticisms

citizen of Elkhart county, Indiana, died on the

Ex-Govenor Bouck, of New York, is lying angerously ill at his residence in Schoharie

Why is a fashionable lady like a rigid economist? Because she makes a great deal of bustle about a little waist. Simeon R Adams, editor of the Paulding Clarion, is spoken of in connection with the next Governorship of Mississippi.

A census of the city of Detroit, which h

just been taken, shows a total population of 82, 450. In 1850 the population was only 21,057.

The bill repealing the Free Bank Law of Ohio, which passed the Senate, was defeated in the House last week by a small majority. Senator Thompson, of New Jersey, has been unable to occupy his seat in the Senate for

some days, on account of severe indisposition Major Williams, who was sent to El Paso by the Patent Office, has expressed it as his opinion that the El Paso grape is much superior to either the Cincinnati or the Missouri grape in flavor and

Acknowledged His Crime.—John Johns, alias Samuel Turner, who was arrested at Parkersburg, Va, upon suspicion of having committed a rape and attempted murder on a girl in Delaware, last summer, has made a partial confession.

ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE .—The Little Rock True Democrat, of Wednesday last, says: "The mem-bers of the General Assembly are at work, in hope of finishing the business of the session by Mon-day next. But as several important measures, among others the Appropriation bill, are not yet disposed of, we doubt if they will adjourn untill Monday week.

"TELEGRAM."-Mr. Clark, the witty editor of the Burlington (Vt.) Times, says of this much

disputed word:
"We have 'tried on' with some pertinacity, the use of the word telegram, for telegraph, and frankly admit that we don't like it, and can't' get

used to it;' and we write this paragram to let the world know it." Large Sale of Property.—Col. Daniel P. S. Sparks has disposed of his plantation and stockrancho in Comal county, Texas, 10,000 acres, with all the stock, fixtures, etc., for the sum of \$106,000. The Messrs. Leland, of New York, were the pur-

A Polyglott State.—The Secretary of the State of Wisconsin informs the Legislature that of the amount of money expended for public printing during the past three years, about \$27,000 was for English, \$30,000 for German, and \$14,000 for Newscan leaves are secretary.

for Norwegian languages.

A writer in the States, describing a brilliant ball given by Mrs. Postmaster-General Brown in Washington lately, says Mrs. Senator Gwin (who has returned from Europe) appeared in a gorgeous white silk robe, stamped with superbougets of blue velvet, which well became her queenly and imposing figure. Covntess de Sartiges, wife of the French Minister, appeared in a crimson silk, with black lace flowers, and a diamond necklace worthy the troussau of a Russian princess. Miss Pillow, daughter of General Pillow, of Tennessee, and a niece of the hostess, a sweet, gentle girl, wore a white brocade, with white japofor Norwegian languages. irl, wore a white brocade, with white jap

Steamboat and River News, STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

FOR PART CULARS SEN ADVERTISEMENTS. JACOB STRADER, Ditman, Cincinnati.
EMMA DEAN, Vineyard, Carroliton.
EMPIRE, Conner, Leavenworth.
JOHN RAINE, Underwood, N. O.
ANTELOPE, Brown, N. O.
EMPRESS, Leyden, N. O.
DOVE, Sanders, Frankfort.
TENNESSE BELLE, Littlefield, St. Louis.
POLAND, Gracey, Pitts. POLAND, Gracey, Pitts. R. M. PATTON No. 2, Bernand, Florence. TISHOMINGO, Stan, Henderson. MAGNOLIA, Thomasson, N. O;

FEARS OF AN OVERFLOW-TREMENDOUS RISE-KENTUCKY FLOODED.—The river yesterday after-noon was rising at the fearful rate of four inches per hour, with fully fifteen feet water on the per hour, with fully lifteen teet water on the falls. During the previous 24 hours the river had risen six feet at the head of the falls, which is an average of three inches per hour. The weather ontinues cloudy and warm, with indications of

If the weather continues warm we will certain have a freshet in the Ohio river, if not an over flow, as the river at Cincinnati at noon yester-day had risen ten feet in the previous 24 hours, and still rising rapidly, with rainy weather. The river was coming up the wharf yesterday with wonderful rapidity, and if its encroachments continue at the same rate to-day, there will be but little left this evening for the use of oats, and the tenants along Water street had bet

ter prepare for a move. Kentucky river, yesterday, at Frankfort, was very high, and rising so fast that Capt. Sanders, of the Dove, has laid his boat up here at the wharf to wait until the flood of waters subside. The Umpire which left here Thursday for Ken-tucky river, found it utterly impossible to get along, owing to the high stage of the river, and aid up at Carrollton. She went up to the dam, out couldn't get over, and turned. At Carrollton the river had risen four feet

Thursday night, and both rivers rising fast, as we learn from Mr. Claxon, clerk of the Emma The Emma Dean got in last evening at 7 o lock. She returns to Carrollton at 10 o'clock to

At Pittsburgh vesterday at noon the river wa falling a little, but another rise may be expected from that quarter, as the rain is not yet over.

All the tributaries of the Ohio appear to be flooded, especially Kentucky, Licking, and the Kanawha, as the rains have been general and peavy all along those water courses. The rain have also been heavy westward, as passengers by rail report all the prairie roads overflowed, es pecially along the Illinois, Alton and Terre Haute to catch our breath. The audience is requested to maintain perfect silence! Here goes!

As an omnibus filled with ladies was toiling up the Rocky Mountains, on its way to Pike's Peak, an Indian, very much intoxicated, got in and an indian, very much intoxicated, got in and an indian, very much intoxicated, got in and an indian, very much intoxicated and a she walked to the forward and as he walked to the forward and the forwar snow, and now nearly three days rain, which will cause nearly all the water to run off into the riv-ers, and hardly a particle of it to sink into the

> THE ALVIN ADAMS .- This fleet packet arrived rom Memphis yesterday afternoon rather unex-vectedly, bringing a good number of passengers and a lot of cotton for the East. The Adams lost 7 hours at Fulton, on the Mississippi, repairing a rather making a rudder. She broke her ruder while in a fog, by backing into the bank, and ubsequently was detained 12 or 15 hours in for et reached port in time with her mails, and coul ave returned on time last night, but as the Die ernon had been put up in her place, Capt. Lamb oncluded to lie over till her next regular day—

Capt. Lamb, of the Alvin Adams, deserves the createst praise for the indomitable energy and kill he has displayed in the management of his boat and getting her here in time. Almost any other boat, or any other Captain and crew, would have been utterly unable to achieve the feat, for i quite a feat, and it would have discouraged an is quite a reat, and it would have discouraged any one else in its performance. The boat had a heavy rise to encounter, stormy days, dark and foggy nights and mornings, in addition to her detentions by breaking her rudder. She has made all her mail landings, and the Mail Company will her the storm of th ever know any such word is fail, as long as the ave such boats as the Alvin Adams and a Cap ain like Capt, Lamb..

The Cumberland at Nashville, Wednesday, was rising, with fully nine feet on Har eth shoals. Swept Off .- We learn from the officers of the Alvin Adams that the high water had swept off the cabin of the '76, that sunk near Alton a few

lays ago. It was met in the river near Concor-Capt. Barclay, of the '76, was in the city yester lay on his way to the wreck of the boat, but we think he will now have hard work to find it Frank Smith, formerly a clerk on the South-erner, was in the city yesterday on a brief busi-ness visit. He has located in Memphis, in the

commission business, and provision dealer.

The favorite packet R. M. Patton. No. 2 in charge of our enegetic friend, Capt. Bernard, takes her departure to all points along the Kentucky river this evening. R THE EAST .- The low pro is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati an-the East, at noon, to-day. She travels at locomo-tive speed, has good officers, and can accomme date 300 passeagers. The attentive clerk, R. S. Dunning, is prepared to give through tickets.

The manifest of the John Raine was pub ished yesterday. By an inadvertance the mani-est of the Empress was omitted yesterday. The mail-boat Telegraph, yesterday, had :

g trip-chiefly merchandize and bacon, Boats Passing Evansville.—By special dis-atch from Evansville, last night, we learn that he following boats had passed that point yester-

The Hudson and Lebanon, from Nashville; and he Bracelet, from Green river. The river was rising very fast at that point, with eavy fogs prevailing all day.
The Magnolia and John Raine, from New Or ans, passed Evansville the night previous, and

vere due last night. The Woodford and Republic left New Or-cans last Saturday, and the Pacific on Monday. The Woodford is due Monday; and, together with the Pacific, is advertised to return to New

Orleans Tuesday. For New Orleans.—The fast and comfortable packet Empress, having been detained by the inclement weather in discharging her cargo, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening. Sae starts under the auspices of our energetic and popular friend, Capt. Leyden, assisted in the clerks' office by Heary Landrum and Robt. Barclay, both campetent and popular. The Empress starts from the city wharf, and will provide comfortably for passengers.

fortably for passengers.

The Tishomingo, Capt. Stran, is the packet for Henderson and all way places this evening. She will go from the city wharf. Owing to the continued foggy weather, the regular packets have been much delayed in their

rips, and but very few of them have been en bled to make their trips in time. The ferry boat at Jefferson City, Mo., on Tuesday morning, struck a rock and sunk. The machinery was taken out. The boat cost last

spring about \$7000.
THE JOHN RAINE.—This magnificent packet with a very heavy load, was due from New Or-leans last night. She will be enabled to land at the city wharf, and is advertised to return to New Orleans this evening. She is in charge of careful, skillful, competent, and clever officers, who will take every care of travelers.— She is in charge of Capt. Wm. Underwood, with Cant Palacio in the clerks' office. Capt. Palacio in the clerks' office.

LOOK OUT FOR A FLOOD .-- By our dispatches from Pittsburgh last evening it appears that the river is rising fast at that point, with 14 feet 6 inches in the channel. The people along the low-lands had better look out for a flood, as it is very ertain that all the tributaries of the Ohio are rising.

Navigation is now fully resumed in th sissippi to St. Louis, the river rising and clear ce. The Illinois, Missouri, and Upper Missisippi are also open, and in good navigable condi-

We are indebted to Jno. A. Dickinson, the Fourth street upholsterer, for the latest New Orleans dates. He made a trip to the head waters of Red river on the Trio.

The following river items we find in the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday:
Capt. Pritchard, of the Arkansas packet 8. H. Tucker and Capt. Thomas, late of the Moses Greenwood and Rough and Ready, left for Napoleon last night on the Glendale. The former goes to the Tucker, and the latter s destined for New Orleans, to attend to his suit against the Monoraphela, charged with sinking the Reads of the Reads

is destined for New Orleans, to attend to his suit against the Monongahels, charged with sinking the Rough and Ready at Napoleon.

W. E. Davidson, of the Minnesota River Packet Fleet, leaves for St. Paul and Minnesota river direct to-day, to superintend the necessary repairs to the Frank Steele and Freighter, at present laid up in that stream. His new side-wheeler passenger packet, building here, will be completed within ten days, and leave for the Minnesota next month. It will be remembered that he purchased the Eollan, a few days since, for the same trade

The Jesse K. Bell will be sold at auction on Tuesday next, as she now lies at the levee.

Mr. Jos. Shaddinger has purchased the Moses Greenwood. He intends to dismantle her, we understand, and dispose of the boat in parcels to suit purchasers.

The Delegate, gunk at West Franklin by

The Delegate, sunk at West Franklin by collision with the Ella, it is thought, will prove a

FINE BEEF.—John Duff, the accomplished cut-ter for E. L. Huffman, has the best and the fattes season to cut up to-day for his

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS, February 18.

Kate French, Cin; Alvin Adams, Mem; Hastings, Pitts; Telegraph, Cin; Key West, Pitts;

Telegraph, Cin; Queen of the West, N. O; Hastings Nash; Kate French," Die vernon, "
Steve Decatur, Pitte;

o- Murdock-CINCINNATI-Per Telegraph No 3-40 bbls mgar,

Moore Murray & H—8 tierces rice, Bustard & Hall—166 boxes boots and shoes, Davis Green & Co—25 bundles haimes, Watson—25 boxes soap, D & Son—25 boxes pickles, Chenoweth—30 bbls whisky, Chenoweth—102 bbls whisky, Weller—65 bbls whisky, Armstrong—24 boxes mdse, Robinson—55 express pkgs, Frank Tryon—95 bundles iron, consignees—12 baskets wine Martin & Co—14 boxes dry goods, Crabb & Co—25 boxes sardines, J D U—128 tcs, 196 bbls grease, Cornwall & Bro—36 casks sides, John White & Co—51 casks bacon, Mitchell & A—280 boxes candles, Nock, Wicks & Co—7 boxes, 5 bales mdse, Bryant, H—24 cases liquorice, W—11 cases hats, Prather & Smith—20 boxes bots and shoes, Snoddy—10 cases liquorice, Holbrook—45 boxes, Fielding & Co—250 boxes candles, McLivain & Sou—32 bags buckwheat, Russell—5 hhds tobacco, Spratt, Bourn & Co—12 boxes dry goods, Knott—8 coils rope, Sherley Bell & Co—24 pkg mdse, J H Flago—363 pkgs sundries, mdse, consignees—

nees— CARROLLTON—Per Emma Dean— 45 bbls whisky, bbls whisky, Clifford—27 bbls whisky, Snyder & McCal-lum—37 bales hay, Crider—24 bales hay, Claxon—22 bbls beer, P—74 pkgs furniture, 8tokes—58 lard bbls, Skeen & Co—2 hhds tobacco, Pickett—2 fine horses, consig-

nees—
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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINSATI, February 18, M. Flour firm; good demand at full rates. Whisky unchanged; fair demand at 25½ c. No change in provisions; holders firm. Fair demand for bulk meat and bacon;

Cotton buoyant; sales of 2,500 bales at 11½c for Upland middling. Flour buoyant; sales 16,000 bbls. Wheat dull; sales of 17,000 busnels at \$1 300£1 40 for winter red Western. Some sales of red were made at 1 350£1 40. Corn quiet; sales 8,000 busnels at 806.82c for yellow. Pork unsettled; mess \$17 500£18 06. Lard firm at 1136.12½. Becometer 18.800916 for sides and row. Fork unsettled; mess \$11 90@18 00. Lard firm at 11% 02%. Bacon quiet at 53@93% of or sides, and 6%@7c for shoulders. Dressed hogs heavy at 5%@8%. Bides buoyant. Tobacco quiet at 7@12. Tallow heavy at 11@12. Wool quiet but firm; sales 30,000 lbs of fleece at 55 for three quarters to full blood. Whisky dull at 27c. Sugar quiet at 7@8c. Spirits turpentine dull. Rosin firm at 71@75.

Flour less firm at 71@75.

CINCINNATI, February 18, P. M.

Flour less firm but unchanged. The speculative demand has fallen off. Whisky unchanged but closed dull and prices tending downward. Nothing done in mess pork. Lard held higher under the news from England.—Buyers offer 11½@11½ and upwards asked. There is a good demand for bulk meats; sales 200,000 fbs at 6½@6½ for shoulders and 5½@8½ for shoulders and 5½ for shoulders and 5½ for sides. A fair demand for bacon; sales 120 hhds at 7½@6½ for shoulders and 9½ for sides. Clover seed very dull and prices nominal. Sugar and molasses duil but not quotably lower.

New York Stock Market,

New York, February 18, P. M. s. ocks variable; closed steady. Chicago and Rock Is. and 61%; Cumberland Coal Company 24%; Illinois entral R. R. 67%; Michigan Southern 17%; New York Central R. R. 67%; Michigan Southern 17%; New York Central 78%; Reading 49%; Milwaukee and Mississippi; Canton Company 20%; Missouri 6's 84%; U. S. 5's, 1874, 102%; Galana and Chicago 68%; Michigan Central 50; Erle 12%; Cleveland and Toledo 31; Panama Railroad 13%; Lacrosse Land Grands—; Pacific Mall Co. 78; Lacrosse and Milwaukie 1%. Pennsylvania Coal Company 70%.

Money Market.

CINCINNATI, February 18, P. M. Money active at full rates. Exchange on the East very scarce. Bankers paid ½ prem. for sight drafts of New York and Philadelphia to-day, but sold at the san rate. New Orleans in fair supply at ½ prem. Merchant shacks sell at ½ nyem.

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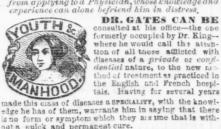
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THE FARM: THE ORCHARD: THE STOCK RANGE LOUISVILLE ... FEBRUARY 19, 1859.

APPLICATION OF MANURES.

In manuring for field crops, there is certainly oom for reasonable differences of opinion as to the time and method of their application-wheth er it is best to haul them out and spread them in the fall, the winter, or the spring, and whether most advisable to apply them as a top-dressing nerely, or as a dressing on ground already plowed, for the purpose of harrowing them in, or as an application to unplowed ground to be plowed in; and if the last, how deep they shall be turned under.

But in manuring orchards and vineyards, we

do not think there can be room for such differences

of opinion and practice. Trees and vines are

known to be supplied with a countless number

of minute feeders or suckers, called spongioles, by

means of which lique fied plant-food is taken up into the roots, and passes into the general circulation of the vegetable structure. These spongioles or mouths terminate the threadlike fibrous roots, which feed the main roots, but are not upon the main roots themselves. The main roots branch from the collar of the vine or tree, (at or very near the surface of the ground,) and ramify in every direction-in fruit trees occupying as large a diameter as the top of the structure, in vines keeping pace with the n tural growth of the twine-like or rope-like top of the individual plant. We have removed from nursery rows in moist, rich, mellow soil, catawba grapes of but a single season's growth, having but two or three cord-like roots, with no spongioles or feeders near the plant, but terminating eight, nine, and even ten feet from the collar, in scores of fibrous rootlets supplied with thusands of mouths that had conveyed suitable food to the plant and given it its great luxuriance. So we have removed fruittrees from similar situations, at one, two and three years old, with main roots sinking downward at angles something like forty-five degrees, and secondary roots running off from these two or three feet and terminating in numerous fibers supplied with countless spongioles. In orchards ten or twelve years old, it is safe to say that the great mass of the feeders are as many feet from the place where the stem rises from the ground, and that not one-hundredth or one-thousandth part of them are within two or three feet of that place. So in a vineyard only four or five years old, planted at the usual distances, it may be assumed-and a brief inspection will show the as umption to be correct-that very few fibrous feeders indeed, compared with the whole number lie within two or three feet of the collar of the plant, but that most of them are out in search for ood four or five feet from that point.

Yet, while out examining fruit-beds a few days ago, in the happy Valley of Pewee, we passed through the orchard and vineyard of an amateur cultivator of much more than average intelligence who seeks to have things done just about right, and pays for having them done so-when we found a little hillock of manure of perhaps a foot and a half in diameter and three or four inches high around the collar of each vine, and an application of compost about the stem of every tree extending out circularly between two and three

Neighbor, that's just where your stimulant are not wanted, where much of their richness will go to waste in February suns and March winds, and where it will be of service to your trees and your plants just so far and so fast as spring and summer rains wash it from the place where you have with so much care and labor deposited it. Don't you see this, now that your attention is called to the fact? Your apple trees are about seven years old, your peach trees a year or two younger, your grape-vines one and two years younger still. Why, the mouths craving food are off midway between the rows, and you their reach, not to speak of the unsightly appear

The next time you go through this operation, try to do it in the month of December-having previously cultivated the land. Spread the manure rough ground, and midway of the eight-feet spaces between the rows of your Catawbas, overing between every two rows a land three or winter, and by the time spring rains are abou over and the sun is getting hot enough to ferment manure and set its gasses free to the winds, all that is lost of it will be down among the fibers, within reach of the spongioles, and entirely be youd the danger of theft by sun and wind. What remains of it will be woody material, useful as a mulch, which will he rotting on the surface till you give the ground its first summer dress ing, when it will be broken into minute fragments

and turned under. Corn may be manured in the hill advantageous ly, because it is as annual plant, and much de growth. But orchards and vineyards are another thing, and the same philosophy don't apply t them. We have not a doubt, indeed, after all you trouble in heaping manure about the collars of your grapevines, that if you would go to work and kick it away, as near to the middle of the rows as convenient, and, so soon as the ground is dry enough, cultivate or hoe it in, the application would be twice or thrice as valuable as it will be

if let alone. One good pair of " stogas," below a stout pair of ancles, might thus manipulate, perhaps, a half acre per day.

Look at each vine, And think of it— Then wait for the wine,

And drink of it. OUR NEW PARISH.

As the new year approaches close upon the threshold of the Spring, we take our seat upon the rustic tripod of the Farm Courier, to render to the good cause of agricultural industry and thrift such service as befits the time and the place, and as lies within the compass of our intelligence and ability. Enthusiastic as a practical cultivator of the soil hopeful and patient as an experimenter, full of faith as to reasonable progress in all departments of human employment and investigation, our labors in this behalf will be really "labors of love." We recognize no sphere of action, in which man engages, as superior in usefulness and importance to that of him who holds the plow, scatters the seed, cultivates the growing crop, and harvests the product. The results of his toil not only neurish and sustain the body, but without them there could be no due development of the soul; and he works, where he works intelligently and well, with the proud consciousness that his labor is one of the chief elements of State and National prosper

Recognizing, thus, the importance of the agri culturist, and eulogising, as we have done, the sphere of his action, it will become us, in candor, to acknowledge his short-comings. These consist mainly in but partially regarding the teachings of experience, in robbing the soil he possesses of its virgin fertility without recompense, in slovenly and wasteful habits in cultivating its fair face, and in being slow to avail himself of the improved processes and improved machinery which the mental and material progress of the age places within his reach. These short-comings he will not himself deny; but agriculture is an engrossing pursuit; and, busied with his farm or his plantation, his garden or his orchard, his green pasture to see much that is going on around him, or not loses the means, of making any broader contrast between the present and the future, than he has already made between the past and the present. He needs a warning voice, constantly, to call his

attention from the old style plows to the new, from the seed-bag about his neck to the drill and scythe to the reaper and mower, from the flail and the barn-floor to the thresher and the separator, from open ditches to under-draining, from his exhausted fields to the still fertile acres of his neighbor who makes annual restitution by composts and manures, and from the lean and ungainly stock that "eats out his substance," to the sleek, symmetrical, and regal animals that add beauty to the pastures and wealth to the pockets of those who note current improvements and avail themselves of the advantages which they proffer.

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strumentalities have greatly multiplied; but much part, we this day organize a new agricultural parish, commensurate with the circulation of the Daily and the Weekly Courier, which is commensurate with the extension of the Western and the Southwestern States. And to this parish we shall minister, faithfully and earnestly, with such ability and intelligence as we have. The elevation of our tripod will enable us to see much that the farmer, bending daily to his toil, cannot behold; and to whatever improvement comes along, in process or nachine, which is true to its pretensions, we

shall not be slow to call his attention. Among the needs to agriculture, in this new parish of ours, the following must be acknowledged by all who are not hopelessly indifferent to improvement, or culpably blind to that remarkable progress which is so striking a character of the

times: viz. 1. Justice to the Soil-by which that shameless waste of its fertility, which now so generally marks our agricultural practices, shall be discontinued, and a judicious system of restitution, through composts and manures, be adopted in its stead.

2. A more Thorough Preparation for Seed-by means of increased plowing in the fall, a graduated ourse of deeper plowing at all times, and better ulverising of the soil, through the use of crosslowing, harrowing and cross-harrowing, rolling' liding, etc. 3. Better Seeding-by which expression we

nean the use of drilling in the small grains whereever practicable, of the broad-cast sower where the drill cannot be used, of the roller or the slide after seeding, of a more uniform depth of covering, and, especially, of seed enough. 4. Improved Tillage-especially of corn and po tatoes, which are the chief crops of early summer

culture, and of young orchards, which are in

general either not cultivated at all, or robbed of the food and moisture necessary to their healthy and vigorous growth, by being seeded down to grasses and small grains. 5. Due Heed to the Results of Reported Experiments arefully and Properly Made-by which the errors and expenditures of ignorance may be avoided, and the improved processes of enlightened and

successful agriculturasts be mastered and adopt-6. A More Careful Selection of Seed-by means of which such may be obtained as are true to their names, as are free from weeds and foreign admixtures, as are fully developed, well matured, and suited to the peculiarities of the region in which hey are to be sown and cultivated.

ow in Fogue-by which the labors of the farm are essened, its processes simplified and quickened and its results made more remunerative and more certain. 5. Special Education-by which the farmer may be prepared for the business of his life, as the law-

er, the doctor, and the preacher, are each pre

7. Adoption and Use of the Improved Machinery

ared for the business of their lives. Such, as it appears to us, are the prominen needs to agriculture, as it exists in our new par sh. And to these needs we shall minister, direct ly and indirectly, from time to time, as occasion may seem to require. We shall need help, and will be thankful to any good farmer, whose prac tices and successes entitle him to a hearing, if he will speak through these columns in behalf of the

OATS.

The season for sowing oats will soon be at hand There is considerable diversity of opinion as to the best time at which to commit this grain to the earth. Convenience also has a good deal to do with the period of seeding it. Commonly, it is put in all through the month of March: early in the month if the ground is dry enough to work ater if it is not. Some of the heaviest yields ever btained in the northern part of Kentucky were from February seeding. Good crops have also grown where seed was put in as late as the third week in April, and fair crops from sowing the middle of May. One large crop that has been reported to us, was sown on a February snow, the field having been plowed the previous fall. Seeding oats is among the earliest of the farm

er's spring employment. It is well to have it done as soon as possible, that it may be out of the of other work. If February will answer on ground plowed in the fall, should be found, o has been found, as favorable to a large yield as sowing upon freshly plowed ground, another point is gained. We intend to try both of these experiments the present season—of course in a small way. No prudent farmer will risk much on one or two experiments, made by another, and they partly accidental, as was the case with those to which we have referred. We intend to divide a couple of acres plowed last November, into two February, the other half the second week in March Will not others, among our parishioners, make some experiments, and report the results to us, that we may publish them for the benefit of the

Orchard grass and red clover are very comm ly sown upon oats, lightly brushing or sliding the ground, to cover them, after the oats have been harrowed in. This, again, makes early seeding of oats desirable, for both the grass and the clover do well sown in February—if upon a light snow, the better. In this case, the use of the brush of

the slide may be omitted. Thorough Pseparation, we have always believe was essential to success in raising any good crop. Fall plowing, however, in the rough, is not "the rough preparation," yet it has given heavy yields, in certain instances. Perhaps the disintegration or melting dows, of the clods, by the winter and spring's frost and thaw, with the harrowing at the time of sowing, is equivalent to thorough preparation in the first instance. If so, fall plowing not only enables the oat crop to be got in early, but also saves a good deal of labor, and that at a

season when time is money to the farmer. But the oat crop has been found to do well, not only when seeded on fall-plowed ground, but also when sown upon corn stubble, without any plowing, and covered by means of a coarse, heavy drag. A successful farmer in Ohio, a couple of years ago, stated that this was his regular practice, in seeding oats, and that be always had good crops. These statements were made through the Ohio Farmer. We do not dispute the facts he set forth, of course, but should be loth to recommend his practice to others.

Rotation we have always supposed to be as ne cessary to the oat as to any other crop. Yet it is not an uncommon practice now-a-days, in Virginia, on land of second or third quality, to follow oats with oats, once, twice, or three times. This would hardly be done, even in the Accomac Dis trict, "where never a newspaper has been printed, unless found to answer a good purpose. Nay-we remember that the editor of the Virginia Plant er, two or three years ago, stated tha', on a wellmanaged plantation, of second-rate land, as part of a regular system, crops of outs were taken from one field, for five successive years, the last crop being as good as the first. Such facts are puzzling: yet common experience shows them to be so exceptional in their character, that they should nducing experiments, in a very small way, to test their truth or falsity as applicable to other localties than those to which they refer.

Opinion and practice as to the quantity of oats which it is best to sow to the acre, vary in different State s, in different sections of the same State, and even in different parts of the same neighborhood. A bushel and a half to two bushels is the most usual quantity, even on second-rate land, the higher measure being very seldom exceeded. That this is a smaller quantity than it is advisable to sow upon such land, experiment has often indicated. On such land, two bushels is a good seeding, because upon such land the oat tillers a great deal. On poor land it tillers much ess, and burns out not a little in dry seasons; and hence upon second and third rate soils two and a half to three bushels should be sown to the acre. Where the object is to lay the land down to Oats intended to be passed through a straw-cu ter, in the sheaf, for horse and cattle feed, should

be harvested low, before the grain entirely passes

or less green. This makes the straw more pala-

table and nutricious, without more than percept-

ibly diminishing the weight and value of the

is still overlooked—owing to the limited circu-lation of the journals, and limited attendance at the fairs. And, to supply such deficiencies in full of water, and from between the dilucional agency of the burr are shooting forth green blades, ers of the burr are shooting. For a little thing bright, beautiful refreshing. For a little thing we have seen nothing that so pleased us with its beauty and novelty. And the secret is this; the beauty and noverty. And the sector is determined to circles were sprinkled with grass seed, and it was burr was found dried and opened; the different placed in a wine glass, with water in as above. In a few days the moisture and nourishment gave the burr life and health, the different circles closed and buried within themselves the grass seed, and a few days more gave to the seed also life, sprout and growth, and now a pyramid of living green beautifully relieved by the sombre hue of the burr, is the result—as pretty and novel a parlor orna-ment as we have for a long while seen. We do not know whether the idea is original with the lady, but we do know that its success is beautifu

> ently been making investigations on buckwheat, om which we condense the following interesting esuits: Buckwheat cakes are equal to pure white bread as regards the phosphates or bone making material, nitrogenous principles which they con-tain and are superior to bread in fatty matters. The general yield of buckwheat when cooked is about ree times the weight of the flour used, showing hat such flour will retain forty to forty-one per tent, of water. Between different batches of ground buckwheat there is a great dissimilarity of composition—one batch containing nearly seventeen times as much nitrogen, twenty five times the amount of phosphates, and a hundred and fifteen times as much fatty matter as another. The bran is the richest portion of the buckwheat, but cannot be digested by weak stomachs. The finest partition of backwheat flour, and the white mill qualities of buckwheat flour, and the white mill just especially, are very sustable for children and persons in delicate health, while the coarser varieties require a strong stomach and much exercise for their perfect digestion.—Ex.

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